night and Thursday with scatter-

ed showers. Low tonight, 34-40.

High Thursday, 44-50 north, 50-58

south. Yesterday's high, 38; low,

18. High a year ago, 59; low, 28.

Wednesday, March 21, 1956

73rd Year-68

IKE STILL SEEKING 100 PCT. PARITY

An Independent Newspaper

Fire Chief Gets \$300 Annual Raise President Puts

City Councilmen Take Action On Third Reading

Lawmakers Holding 2 Other Proposals For Salary Hikes

A \$300 a year salary increase for Fire Chief Talmer Wise was approved by city council Tuesday night. Two other pay increases, one for Municipal Court Clerk Anne Caudill and the other for city sewage and water department employes, were held over for second readings.

The pay hike for Chief Wise came on third reading and raises his salary from \$3,600 to \$3,900 a year-or from \$300 a month to \$325. Council earlier this year turned down an increase for Police Chief Elmer Merriman, whose salary remains at \$360 a month or \$4,320 a year.

Councilman Boyd Horn cast the only dissenting vote. He later explained that the only reason he voted "no" was because he felt one man." Horn, however, has also denounced what he considers unnecessary city expenditures.

told the lawmakers that Chief Wise works a regular shift "which he is not required to do. This is to even out the manpower for the lo Carry FIRST three platoon setup which went into effect with the 56-hour week voted ir last No. omber."

THE PAY HIKE proposal for Mrs. Caudill was passed on for a second reading mainly because of opposition by councilman Harold Clifton. Actually, he started a move to have the measure passed but ended up by blocking immedi- BALTIMORE (P)-A rocket reate passage.

ordinance voted on at first read- carry the earth's first man-made no "second" from any other law- about 10 minutes.

City court bailiff Harry Coss then arose from the audience and praised Mrs. Caudill's work. noting that she was a "storehouse of information, an efficient and courteous worker and than her regular hours." He pointed out that her present than that of deputy clerks in Common Pleas Court.

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4,300 Wheelchair Homes OKd By VA

WASHINGTON (A) -- The Veterans Administration said today from the rocket's tail. This plant veterans have received federal grants of over \$41 million for "wheelchair homes." VA pays half the cost of such homes up to a rocket practically straight up er, Gordon told the councilmen, maximum of \$10,000. The average about 38 miles above the earth. grant has been \$9,482.

such special features as ramps in- lately upon separation and proceed stead of steps, doorways wide on a progressively more inclined enough to accommodate a wheel- trajectory to an altitude of about chair, special bathroom features 140 miles. At a predetermined and exercise rooms.

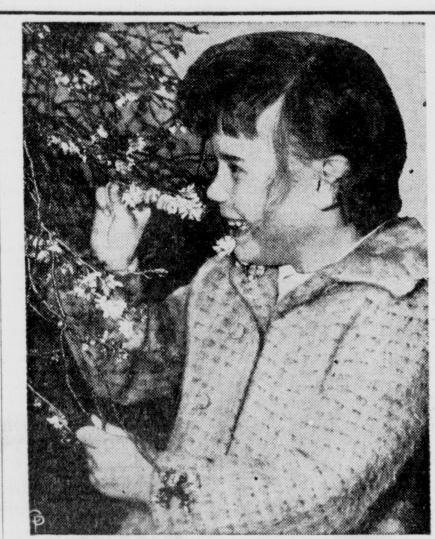
U. N. Council Due To Ponder Plea

pected to meet in emergency ses- coast upward until it reaches the sion late this week or early next satellite's orbit 300 miles above in answer to a U. S. call for urgent action on the current Israeli- horizontally from the launching

same words President Eisenhower et drops off. used in a talk March 7.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PER	
Ending 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for March to date	2.41
Actual for March to date AHEAD .83 INCH	3.24
Normal since Jan. 1	
Actual since Jan. 1	10.35
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	6.58
Sunrise	6:33
Sunset	6:46



WELCOMING THE FIRST cherry blossoms of the season in Washing-"all members of the fire depart- ton is Diane Cudgel, 4, of Portland, Ore. According to National Capiment should get a raise, not just tal Parks officials, most of the trees in the famed Tidal Basin are expected to burst into bloom about Easter Sunday.

Safety Director Miller Fissell, in backing the fire chief's raise, 3-Stage Rocket

Man-Made Moon Due To Climb 300 Miles In Only 10 Minutes

sembling a huge rifle cartridge, Clifton at first made a motion 72 feet long and only 45 inches in to suspend the rules and have the diameter at its widest point, will ing. But this for awhile received moon 300 miles into outer space in

The first public description of the 22,600-pound Vanguard rocket was given yesterday in a joint announcement by the Navy and the Glenn L. Martin Co.

Martin is building the threestage rocket, which is scheduled one who works much longer for launching from the Air Force missile test center at Cocoa, Fla., as part of this country's participa-\$2,400 annual salary is much less tion in the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58.

Following Coss' comments, co- be the "first liquid fuel rocket de- street parking. uncilman D. J. Carpenter offered signed to be controlled without the use of fins," an innovation termed "a scientific break - through" by Martin engineers.

The rocket will be guided by a power plant installed on a semipivot, making possible directional changes in the stream of power

will guide the rocket.

THE FIRST stage will boost the

The second stage, which fits just "Wheelchair homes" incorporate above the first, will ignite immedpoint in its flight, the second stage rocket will jettison its streamlined nose encasing the third-stage rocket, leaving it and the satellite ex- areas brought business back.

After its burnout, at about 140 UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 49— miles altitude, the second—and third-stage combination will the earth and about 700 miles

The U. S. delegation called on Stage 3 will be given a spinning the 11-nation Security Council for motion to insure stability on its "urgent and early action," the orbit before the second-stage rock-

Stage 3 has the task of increas- hard for a place to park anywhere ing speed up to 18,000 miles an close to stores.' hour, a velocity high enough to counteract the earth's gravitation- Israel Asks U. S.

Industry Crushed

wipe out private industry in Red has asked the U. S. Export-Import China has been so effective that Bank for a \$75 million loan.

President Present

But Cannot Preside City council president Ben Gordon attended Tuesday night's meeting-but as a spec-

He had assumed the role of acting mayor in the vacation absence of Robert Hedges, and in this capacity he was not legally allowed to preside over the council meeting.

Gordon's place was taken by councilman Richard Penn. In effect, the acting president took the place of the council president who was acting for the mayor, who was not present. Who's on first?

C Of C Meeting Invitation Given Councilmen

City councilmen have been given an invitation to a Circleville Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting Martin said the Vanguard will in the near future to discuss off-

> Council president Ben Gordon, who was acting mayor Tuesday night in the absence of Robert at the meeting would be the city manager of Delaware. The actual date of the meeting cannot be determined until the city manager indicates exactly when he can come here, Gordon explained.

Reason for the choice of speakwas that Delaware overcame a serious problem by constructing

off-street parking facilities. "Delaware was hit hard when the Northern Lights Shopping Center went up in the Northend of Columbus," Gordon said. "It siphoned off a majority of the business from Delaware. Only the building of these off-street parking

with the same situation soon. There are plans to construct a Southern Lights Shopping Center on the Hartman Farm south of could take away a lot of business from Circleville.

"After all, a motorist will be able to zip up there on a four-lane highway in 20 minutes and will have no parking problems. Here in town, shoppers have to look

Bank For Big Loan JERUSALEM (P-A Ministry of

TOKYO (P) - A fresh drive to Finance source said today Israel Dr. Koo Resigns

ricultural development plan

Sen. Kefauver Swamps Adlai In Minnesota

Political Lessons Gleaned By Both GOP, Democrats In Results

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - The "machine" was for Adlai E. Stevenson. Plain folks, including some Republicans and an important segment of the farm vote, mostly were for Sen. Estes Kefauver. There's the nutshell story of the

Democratic end of the Minnesota presidential primary. Kefauver swept the statewide vote, winning 12 at-large dele-

gate votes. He led in six of the nine congressional districts. This would give him another dozen votes, leaving six for Stevenson. to 157,441 on returns from 2,840 of vation uses. 3,868 precincts.

Republican returns from 2,815 Sen. Knowland of California.

Some Republicans were for Kefauver out of conviction and voted for him out of protest against Eisenhower administration farm Robert Wood

Others apparently voted for him with only political mischief in mind. Despite a GOP vote-for-Eisenhower drive, they jumped into the Democratic primary to embarrass Stevenson and the state Democratic organization that went all out for him.

ON THE NATIONAL level, Kefauver's underdog victory over Stevenson points to this:

Stevenson came out of yesterday's primary with his political Ruler of the Circleville Elks Lodge. luster tarnished. And it definitely is a question whether he can burnish back some of it in the future primaries.

Yet it is too early to pronounce the former Illinois governor dead Knight; Gunner Musselman, Loyas a Democratic presidential pos- al Knight; Frank Barnhill Jr., sibility. Other presidential aspir- Lecturing Knight; Edgar Anderants have lost a primary or two, son, Tiler; J. R. Valentine, Secthen reversed the field and gone retary; Warren Baker, Treasuron to capture the nomination. er; and Clydus Fausnaugh, trus-Thomas E. Dewey did it for the tee GOP in 1948.

To underscore the obvious, Kefauver's political star glows far more brightly.

Republicans have more reason than ever to worry about that (Continued on Page Two)

Movie Colony All Set For Hedges, said the main speaker Oscar Derby

HOLLYWOOD (49 - Tonight is Others are: Warren Baker, bud-Oscar night in movietown and for get; Earl Smith, audit; Joe Roonthe first time this traditionally gay ey, civil defense; Barton Deming, night will be tinged with a little donation; J. R. Valentine, lapsa-

Never before in the 28-year of Charles Gray, bowling; and Judge the Academy Awards has a dead William Radcliff, judge advocate. man been one of the favorites to The formal installation of offiwin a top Oscar.

Many in Hollywood feel that if held in the lodge hall, April 3. Folthe late James Dean doesn't win lowing the ceremony, a dance will the top acting award, the Acad- be held emy should give him a special Oscar. The brilliant young actor was nominated for "East of Dulles Returning

Dean was killed last September From Asign Tour in a car crash, but he's the WASHINGTON P-Secretary of choice of many, including Frank State Dulles returns today from a Sinatra, who was nominated him- three-week swing through Asia to "NOW, Circleville will be faced self for "Man With the Golden take charge of U. S. efforts to pre-

But Hollywood is a practical Middle East, town. Most of the voters want to Time appears short. Israel has Building Blasted see an oscar go to someone who been talking about resuming work Columbus on Route 23 and this can get some good out of it. That by mid-April on a Jordan River Among the girls, it's a down- then toward joining in an interna-

to-the-final-gun race between the tional plan for the river. Italian Anna Magnani and Brook- Syria has talked of military ac- were reported missing. lyn's Susan Hayward. Magnani tion if Israel units move into the scored in "Rose Tattoo," her first area. Egypt and Saudi Arabia are main plant in downtown Schenec- zero in some northern areas. American picture. Miss Hayward, in the charmed

circle for the fourth time, is up for the Lillian Roth story "I'll Cry Malenkov Tours Tomorrow," the portrayal of an

Farm Bill's Political Timing Appears To Aid Democrats with party promises of higher changes are made in the Senate-

By OVID A. MARTIN

AP Farm Reporter WASHINGTON (A) - The timing of new farm legislation may become an important factor in the

Thus far, the timing would appear to favor the Democrats. And there appear to be no signs of a speedup which, some GOP strategists think, might help the Republicans.

summer to farmers for taking un- cedure. needed crop land out of produc- Then too the Senate bill con-

Democrats, on the other hand,

Richard Bowers

Leading Knight

Named As Group's

Robert Wood is the new exalted

Wood was elected to the posi-

Richard Bowers, Leading

Officers appointed by Exalted

Ruler Wood were: Emmitt Wood,

Esquire; James Grant, Chaplain;

Dr. William Rickey, Inner Guard;

COMMITTEE chairmen appoint-

ed include: Harry Clifton Jr.,

house; Russell Ward, entertain-

ment; Andrew Thomas, investig-

ation; Richard Bowers, visita-

tion; Gunner Musselman, good of

order; Frank Barnhill Jr., social

and community welfare; Robert

tion; Dr. David Goldschmidt;

cers and committee heads will be

Seward, youth activity.

backing Syria.

Big British Plant

BIRMINGHAM, England (# -

ing Soviet electricians toured the

and Richard Plum, Organist.

tion at the organization's Tues-

day evening meeting held at the

lodge. Others elected were:

price supports. The administration's soil bank plan will provide little help to

farmers this year unless it can be set up before planting time. major parties' campaigns for the Farmers in the South already farm vote in the November elec- are planting their crops and seeding will get into full swing in other

parts of the country next month. The Agriculture Department has said that if the soil bank plan is not enacted before April 15, it would be virtually impossible to set it up this year.

The Senate approved the soil Republicans are pinning their bank in a many-faceted farm bill hopes for farmers' votes largely which it passed Monday night. But on benefits they say would accrue that bill must be compromised through a soil bank plan. This with a vastly different measure contemplates that payments up to passed by the House last year, a 1.2 billion would be made this thorny and probably lengthy pro-

the administration.

GOP leaders said after a talk are pinning their hopes largely on with President Eisenhower and

Robert Wood

City Council Finds

DOVER (P)-City Council is go-

The council spent \$2,992 for

the 71/2-acre site last year to

build a second water standpipe

because one section of the city

is plagued with low water pres-

Now the council finds the hill

is higher than the one on which

the main standpipe is located.

The hill must be chopped down

to size to get the correct flow of

Furthermore, the hill is under-

mined with old coal workings

and they may be too close to the

foundation for the standpipe.

on "Jack and Jill":

tumbling after."

tady, rocked the city.

materials shop.

by lesser blasts.

vent an outbreak of war in the Schenectady GE

Georgi Malenkov and his junket-ing Soviet electricians toured the 1,480 Homes Lost

ing to have to chop down part of

It Must Now Trim

Its Newest Hill

a hill it bought recently.

House conference.

ter recess from March 29 until made in the 1952 campaign-that April 9, it could be mid-April be- we should continue to work for 100 fore conferees settle down to ser- per cent of parity in the market

publican of the House Agriculture news conference that if 100 per Committee, said, "If we can get a cent in the market place is not bill on the President's desk by the goal, then crop surpluses will May 1, it may be in time to allow continue to pile up. farmers to qualify for soil bank ready planted."

Rep. Hoeven (R-Iowa) predicted 'good compromise,' but added: "This legislation has been too long delayed, and as a result the soil bank provisions may not go into effect this year."

Kefauver led Stevenson 202,481 tion and putting it to soil conser- tains many features opposed by that politically speaking it would tee will be able to come up with be easier for Eisenhower to veto a good bill. Such a group must an unfavorable farm bill after try to reconcile the many differplanting time than before. They ences between separate farm precincts gave President Eisen- farmer dissatisfaction with price Secretary of Agriculture Benson say he would be in position to measures passed by the two branhower 170,439 votes to 2,774 for and income declines under the yesterday they do not see how it blame the Democratic-controlled ches of Congress. Eisenhower administration and can be approved unless drastic Congress for failing to act in time.

Farm Goal In Marketplace

Chief Executive Cool On Senate-Passed Ag Bill; Change Sought

WASHINGTON President Eisenhower, who is seeking a second term in the White House, to-With Congress planning an Eas- day repeated a statement he first place for the farmer.

Rep. Hope of Kansas, senior Re- The President told his weekly

Speaking then of the election payments, although it may be nec- year farm bill approved by the essary to plow up some wheat al- Senate two days ago, Eisenhower said he does not think it is a good bill. He said it is not workable and would bury the farmers under surpluses they couldn't stand. His views along that line had

been reported yesterday by Republican congressional leaders. The President expressed hope a Some other GOP strategists says Senate-House conference commit-

REITERATING a stand against

a return to rigid farm price supports, Eisenhower said you can't have a sound farm program merely by passing a law calling for such high supports. In the Minnesota primary yesterday, both Democratic candidates, Sen. Kefauver and Adlai Steven-

son, advocated a return to supports at 90 per cent of parity. The administration has urged a flexible support system such as Congress voted last year. Eisenhower avoided direct com-

ment on contentions that results of the Minnesota vote reflected a revolt against administration farm policies.

The President said he was unable to come up with an analysis of the Minnesota vote but that the state is very important politically. He added that the big write-in vote he got there in 1952 did as much as anything to convince him he should take politics a little more seriously.

At that time Eisenhower still was in the Army and his name was not on the Minnesota ballot, wearing red and white arm bands, He received 108,000 write-in votes nonetheless.

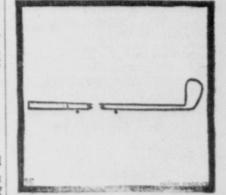
> On another subject, Eisenhower urged the nation not to regard the school integration issue as one which could separate Americans and create a nasty mess. Eisenhower again appealed for

moderation. He said the problem of desegregation is one of deep emotion. But he said he is confident progress can be made. AS FOR THE white-Negro situa-

MRS. CHARLES WALKER of tion generally in the South, Eisen-Circleville is general chairman of hower said it is incumbent upon all Easter Lily Parades being con- the people of that area to show ducted in the county. She is also some progress in good race rela-That, he added, is what the Su-

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DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"TWO ANTS TRYING TO JOIN GOLF CLUB'

This Droodle was especially dethe General Electric Co. plant Frigid air extended over New signed for you to draw on your Inhere early today and two persons England, New York and Pennsyl- come Tax Form in the section vania, Temperatures below 20 de- marked Miscellaneous, I spend a The blast, at the company's grees were general and were near lot of time thinking up unusual places for Droodles, but the other In the Southeast, temperatures evening I ran into a sculpter from Washington and Jefferson. He figured the job would take about Greek Primate Dies ten years if he worked day and TAIPEI, Formosa P-The Chi- Hams Hall power station today. TOKYO P-Seven thousand per- ATHENS, Greece P-Archbish- night and during coffee breaks

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (A) - A states have not taken steps by destroyed a four-story building at day,

Easter Lily **Un Saturday** Volunteer Workers

Awaiting Highlight Of Seals Campaign

The annual Easter Lily Parade of the Pickaway County Easter Seal Society will be staged Saturday in downtown Circleville.

Girls from the Circleville High School SOS group will be located at certain points in the downtown area that day with bundles of tiny Easter lily emblems and coin containers. Volunteer workers authorized to

sell the emblems and collect funds for the Easter Seal Society will be identifying them as bona fide Easter Lily Parade workers. Residents are being urged to be

generous in the contributions. Donations during the Easter Lily Parade will be used to help crippled children in Circleville and adjoining communities—supplying them with braces, special shoes, crutches, wheel chairs, and therapeutic treatments.

chairman of the Circleville Lily tions She has announced that the following corps of volunteer sub-

chairmen will be directing Lily Parades in their respective communities on Saturday: Mrs. Edward Heath, Williamsport; Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Tarlton;

surface to allow a satisfactory Miss Mildred Paul, New Holland; Mrs. Dortha Thompson, Orient; The situation inspired a Do-Mrs. Harold Beavers, Commerver "poet" to write this takeoff cial Point; the Rev. Paul Lindsey, South Bloomfield; and Mrs. Felix "City Council went up a hill Dore', Ashville. to get a tank of water. Someone goofed and didn't look around and now the hill must come

Northeast, South Getting New Chill CHICAGO (P-The snow-covered

Northeast, busy digging out from the costly and blustery storms of the weekend, and the deep South, makes Ernest (Marty) Borgnine development project if the Arab huge explosion and raging flames were hit by unseasonable cold to-

The building housed a chemical were near or below freezing in South Dakota who had an idea the Carolinas and Georgia and in I'd never even thought of. He said The cause of the explosion was the 40s in Florida. It was as cold he was working on a plan to carve not determined. It was followed in Macon, Ga., early today as in out a huge Droodle on Mt. Rush-Chicago, each city reporting 31. | more right between the faces of

nese Nationalist government an- The former Soviet premier, now sons were homeless today after a op Spyridon, 82-year - old Greek and would cost about 75 dollars, only 2 per cent of the nation's in- Israel offered to repay within 45 nounced today that it had accept- minister of power stations, chatted fire, whipped by wind, burned a Orthodox primate and chairman which he wanted me to advance dustrial production at the end of years. The source said the money ed the resignation of Dr. V. K. with technicians and workers while third of Noshiro City. Police said of the Panhellenic committee for him in small bills. Seemed hardly January came from private firms, would be used for the country's ag- Wellington Koo as ambassador to his experts looked over the machin- the blaze destroyed 1,480 homes Union of Cyprus with Greece, died enough for such an ambitious chi-

Sen. Kefauver Swamps Adlai In Minnesota

(Continued from Page One) farm vote, which helped elect President Truman and the Dem-

tory to a "revolt by the people of tient Minnesota against the Eisenhow-

er-Benson policies. ted Democratic vote in Minnesota Saturday March 24.

overcomes any personal disappointment I might feel." farm support. But Kefauver out- day in Berger Hospital as a surbid Stevenson by holding out to gical patient. the small farmer, at least, hopes of 100 per cent of parity price sup-

venson offered no more than 90 The personal element was involved too in Kefauver's showing Auctioneers will be James Ford in small towns and farming reg. and C. G. Chalfin.

ions. It probably had an effect, too, in cities. For the most part Stevenson whisked in, made his speech in the beautifully worded, precise, sharpwitted style that is all his own,

then whisked out. He didn't find much time for handshaking. The lanky senator chatted away in easy-going, relaxed, down-toearth fashion. He mingled. He pumped every hand within easy

reach and stretched for those that

Sale Of '56 Plates Termed 'Very Slow'

weren't. The people liked it.

The sale of 1956 motor vehicle tags is described as "very slow" in Pickaway County. Similar reports have come from the rest of the state

State Highway Director U. C. Felty said only a third of Ohio's A fish or ham supper, sponsormotorists have purchased the new slow" in almost every locality.

Thus far, more than 900,000 passenger tags have been sold -2,271 by Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles Joe Brink. The State highway director has

issued a warning to motorists to acquire the new tags very soon in order to avoid the last minute The 1956 plates must be dis-

the motorist will face arrest.

Benefits Granted To Special Police

Premanent special police will now have the same sick leave and

plained that passage of the ordi- W. M. nance is just "for a matter of record as recommended by the state examiner." He said that it affects ville is a medical patient in Mercy Officer John Lockard and parking Hospital in Columbus. meter reader Nolan Dunkle.

Fissell said that the state exam-

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET Hog prices, all net, were report-

170-180 lbs., \$11.25; 160-170 lbs., Staunton, Va.

Sows, \$11.50 down; stags and Dr. V. D. Kerns of 143 E. Main boars, \$8.50 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Grains opened firm in moderately active dealings on the Board of Trade today. Corn showed the most strength. Wheat started 3/8 lower to 1 cent

higher, \$2.23-231/4; corn 1/4 to 1 cent higher, May \$1.38%; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 63, and soybeans 1/2 to 3/4 higher, May \$2.631/2-3/4.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cream, Regular Cream, Premiur

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

New Beans

COLUMBUS

Cattle (From Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) - Light, steady; slaughter steers and year-lings commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 13.50 down; cows, commercial 12.00-13.75; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; bulls commercial ity 11.00-12.00; canners and cut-ters 8.00-11.00; bulls commercial 15.00-16.00; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down.

Calves Light, steady; choice and tern Ave.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Put away the evil of your doings, . . . cease to do evil, learn to do well.-Isa. 1:16. Many bad men have become good men. God

ocrats in 1948 and Eisenhower in Mrs. Carl Purcell of 156 W. Franklin St. was admitted Tuesday in tion that he felt "it needed more included \$1,440 as the yearly sal- suspended. Kefauver said he owed his vic- Berger Hospital as a surgical pa- study.'

Mt. Pleasant Church will spon-Stevenson said the "unpreceden- sor a bake sale in Kochheiser's

Mrs. Lawrence Martindale of Stevenson outbid the GOP for Williamsport was admitted Tues-

Pleasant View Nurseries anports for his basic products. Ste- nounces their annual Spring and Fall evergreen and nursery stock sale-to be held at the Circleville Armory April 5, 1956 at 7:30 p. m.

> Charles Cassidy of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in

Home made vegetable, noodle soup and pies will be on sale, Thursday, March 22 starting at 10

a. m. in K of P Lobby. Bring con-Mrs. Fred Duve of Kingston was

Hospital as a surgical patient. day March 23 starting at 10 a. m. Auxiliary of St. Philip's Church.

Herschel Hoover of Ashville was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

ed by Atlanta PTO will be serv- council. Leist called the proposal not be effective because of a toilet plates and declared sales "very ed in the school, Thursday March pay scales "rock bottom. 22, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

> David Tait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Tait of 811 N. Court Berger Hospital, where he was a pay increases." He added that the surgical patient.

served Thursday March 22 at St. time. Paul's AME Church S. Pickaway

Mrs. Glen Huffer of 138 Fair. \$225 a month, view Ave: was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F.&A.M. vacation benefits as regular offi- annual inspection, Wednesday, Water Force Main cers, under an ordinance approv- March 21. Dinner at 6:30, work in ed by city councilmen Tuesday E. A. degree at 7:30. Brothers of Safety Director Miller Fissell ex- dially invited. E. H. Marshall, bypass northwest of Circleville -ad.

iner suggested the city pass an son of Circleville Route 2 were re- the work. However, it was pointed ordinance to conform with state leased Wednesday from Berger out by public utilities manager Hospital.

port was released Wednesday upon completion of the project. was a medical patient.

ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- Catherine Rebecca Dountz of contractor's contract. But, he addop Association here today as fol- Ashville Route 2 has just been ini- ed, the state agency indicated it 180-220 lbs., \$13.50; 220-240 lbs., sorority at Miami University, Ox-council. \$13; 240-260 lbs., \$12.50; 260-280 ford. She is a freshman in the Without further protection, the lbs., \$12; 280-300 lbs., \$11.50; 300- school of education and is a grad- main is in danger of being bro-350 lbs., \$11: 350-400 lbs., \$10.25; uate of Stuart Hall High School, ken by heavy equipment mov-

> St. is attending a meeting of more than 5,000 family doctors in the Store Clerk Fails National Guard Armory at Washington, D. C. Doctors from every part of the country have registered for the eighth annual scientific Bennett, 48-year-old store clerk of assembly of the American Acad- Kingsland, Ga., has failed in a bid emy of General Practice, the na- for the grand prize on The \$64,000 tion's second largest medical as- Question. sociation.

Council Considers Rental, Purchase Of Street Sweeper

mechanical street sweeper by the untary emancipation. city of Circleville was held to a He guessed 2,000. Ralph New- it still hasn't been found. 1.24 first reading Tuesday night.

proposal, and upon the payment of was the figure. \$1, the title would be turned over

butchers 180-220 lbs graded No 1 meat 20 lbs 13.75-14.00; sows to the city. Councilman Harold Clifton, who over 350 sponsored the ordinance, said that under 350 lbs 10.50-11.25; over 550 lbs 7.25-10.50; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs 12.50-13.00; 240-260 lbs 12.00-12.50; 260-280 lbs 11.50-12.00; 280-300 lbs 11.00-11.50; over 300 lbs 7.50-11.00.

City council Tuesday night approved an ordinance to improve W. High St. N. Court St. to Wes-

choice 18.50-23.50; commercial and good 14.50-18.50; utility 13.00 down; first reading. Under the proposal, Sheep and lambs - Receipts service director Dewey Speakman estimated at 300 head; selling at is authorized to advertise for bids.

Take Action On

(Continued from Page One)

to "second" Clifton's motion. Bobby Purcell, son of Mr. and However, Clifton suddenly withdrew his motion with the explana-

> that there had been two, Mrs. Don- book, among other items. ald Ott and Mrs. Tom Eveland. The portion left out was for \$100 against both the suspension of

son," Coss said. COUNCIL MEMBERS inquired enough benefit from it. how much work there was in city court to justify the employment of two deputies. Coss said: "They are never caught up. Police bring

cases there at all hours.' Clifton as to the hiring of deputy clerks, city solicitor Kenneth Rob-Berger Hospital as a surgical papoint as many assistants as she feels necessary. And she may also set their salaries."

Another pay increase proposal which was passed on for another reading is for employes of the water and sewage department. Erv Leist, public utilities manager, explained that a reclassification of job titles was also inadmitted Wednesday in Berger

"Salary adjustments are long A bake sale at Kochheiser's, Fri. overdue," Leist pointed out. "They have not had any pay hikes in will be sponsored by the Woman's three years. There is no incentive mer. plan and no recognition for length of service.

ed it down and agreed only on sewer system than in the \$5. the proposal finally submitted to "A suggested sewer stop would

rates were raised," he said, "it was understood that part of the surface water flowing out of other and claims committee. St. was released Tuesday from added revenue would go towards employes now voluntarily work eight hours more than thei their A fried chicken dinner will be regular 48-hour week without over-

The raises range from \$10 to -ad. for the office cashier, Mrs. Lucille Bostwick. She now receives

Council Provides For Protection Of

Protection of a force water all regularly constituted lodges cor- main which crosses the Route 23 was voted by city council Tuesday night. The main carries the Mrs. Harry G. Brown of Ash. city's water supply from the pump station in Jackson Township.

An emergency ordinance was passed, allocating \$10,000 from the Mrs. Herman Schwalback and water works operating fund for Erv Leist that all of this money will be paid back to the city by Mrs. Elmer Morris of Williams- the State Highway Department

from Berger Hospital, where she Leist explained that protection for the 16-inch main could have been provided for by changing the tiated into the Kappa Alpha Theta preferred the method approved by

> ing across it, Leist pointed out at a previous council meeting.

In \$64,000 Bid

NEW YORK (P)-Robert Edward

He thereby loses his winnings by answering questions about Abraham Lincoln on the CBS television show. He'll receive a Cadillac as a consolation prize.

man, proprietor of the Abraham Edwards. Army finance officer The measure calls for a month- Lincoln Bookshop in Chicago, who on Corregidor in 1942, died Sunday ly rental over a three-year period, was serving as Bennett's expert in Letterman Hospital here. with the rent then being applied adviser, said he thought the offer The silver was hidden deep in a -Hogs to the purchase price. After the was closer to 1,600. Master of tunnel, which then was mined. Sev-36th payment, according to the ceremonies Hal March said 400 eral Filipinos have lost their lives

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Mainly About City Councilmen City Council Allocates \$1,440 President Puts For Police Prosecutor Salary Council's first attempt at con- voting. Horn, in objecting to the

solidating appropriations into one one section, voted to suspend the request had its first setback Tues- rules but voted against the pass-

Three requests for money were lumped into one ordinance. But councilman Boyd Horn raised an objection to one of the requests and finally managed to have it deleted.

ary for William Ammer, who acts Later on, Clifton inquired as to as assistant city solicitor in police the number of deputy clerks at cases, and \$100 for the clerk of city court. He was told by Coss council. The \$100 was for a record

'Mrs. Ott quit to have a child to be used, in part, to renew the and Mrs. Eveland will leave in city's subscription in the League about six weeks for the same rea- of Ohio Municipalities. Horn said he did not think it was worth while

age of the ordinance. Acting council president Richard Penn declared the measure defeated five to one. But city solicitor Kenneth Robbins jumped up and said only a majority of the six The two sections which did pass pass it once the rules had been ban, called for progress with "all

> Robbins then suggested that Horn have the privilege of changing his vote on the suspension of the rules. The other lawmakers agreed. Horn then voted the rules, which passed anyhow, and against the measure, which then failed.

and that the city did not derive ed, leaving out the section to which Horn objected. With this obstacle gone, the amended ordin-A LEGAL wrangle developed in ance won quick approval.

In answer to a query from 2 Councilmen Investigate Claim bins explained that "the clerk, Mrs. Caudill, has full power to ap-

A claim against the city of Cir- areas. Carpenter said Brehmer cleville for damage allegedly caus- noted previous trouble had develed by the backing up of a sewer oped and then had been corrected in Brehmer's Greenhouse has been when Collins Ct. was built up. personally investigated by two Now, he added, Brehmer thinks

Tuesday night's council meeting | dar Heights Rd, area. that he and fellow lawmaker Richard Penn had paid a visit to the N. Court St. floral firm. This was in response to a \$5 bill presented to the city by R. L. Breh-

Carpenter said the damage described by Brehmer in a letter to Leist said he had presented an council was accurate. However, incentive plan to the board of pub- the councilman said he was conlic utilities for the next five years. vinced Brehmer was more anxious But, he added, the board had turn- for corrective measures on the

> in the basement," Carpenter explained

the trouble may come from lack D. J. Carpenter reported at of proper drainage from the Ce-"Brehmer praised the efforts of

Service Director Dewey Speakman," Carpenter noted. "But he said he couldn't put up with the basement flooding, which sometimes reached two feet in depth. Carpenter said he thought

Brehmer might drop his claim if "action is taken to correct the situation." However, the lawmaker added that if nothing is done and Brehmer's claim is paid "there might be other bills from residents on similar dam-

Following Carpenter's report, no further action on council's part "WHEN THE water and sewage THE LAWMAKER said Breh- was taken. Presumably, the matmer felt the trouble lay in the ter remains in the group's laws

Westinghouse Strike Ends, Workers Head Back To Jobs

lations history is over. Strikers weary of picketing idle plants for 156 days headed

the striking International Union of tion today. They are at Spring- arrested by Officer John Lockard. ence on the proposal going on May ion. Electrical Workers (IUE) voted to field, Mass., Metuchen, Bloom-

tors but changed somewhat in the and Mansfield and Columbus, by Officer Forrest Sowards. union's favor.

Woman Is Awarded \$80 In Back Rent

On Her Gallstones LOS ANGELES P-A woman has been awarded \$80 back rent on her gallstones.

claims court yesterday the 49 gallstones were removed in a 1947 operation. Eight months ago, she said, Harold Hester, a water softener manufacturer, borrowed them to show his customers "what happens when you drink hard water.'

She said Hester hadn't returned them. Municipal Judge Mark Brandler awarded her \$10 for each month and said:

"Until you get them back, you may come here every month and sue for a month's rent on the stones and this court will grant it to you."

of \$32,000 piled up over the weeks Colonel Who Burned \$20 Million Dies

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (P) Funeral services will be held here Bennett lost out on the program tomorrow for Col. Leroy M. Edlast night by not knowing how wards, 75, retired, who burned \$20 An ordinance calling for the much Lincoln offered to compen-million in currency on Corregidor rental and eventual purchase of a sate the states per slave for vol- and hid other millions in silver from the Japanese so thoroughly

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WASHINGTON (A) - The West- added to their prestrike average of played by midnight, March 31, or St. near Mill, starting 5:30 p. m. \$25 plus a proposed \$35 increase inghouse strike, one of the longest 2.10 an hour. Additional raises up in the nation's modern labor re- to 12 cents an hour were provided for skilled workers.

PENSIONS AND insurance benehappily back to work. 10 its were improved. For example, The dispute, punctuated at times the company will take over full by violence, probably cost hun- cost of employe insurance in 1958. dreds of millions of dollars in lost Westinghouse announced that three days in jail and had his driv-ments for the Blackwell suit. jected a proposal, 119 to 69, that nine of its consumer products ing rights suspended for six Settlement came last night when plants will get back into produc-

Ohio The new contract gives IUE The bulk of the 44,000 strikers workers annual pay raises rang- represented by IUE are expected Cincy Cab Driver ing from 5 to 22 cents an hour, to be on the job again in a mat-

ter of days. However, at some heavy machinery plants, notably the company's East Pittsburgh works, it cab driver, today was acquitted by lems for the state's aged populawill take a month to restore production.

The strike, started in mid-October, delayed by nearly half a year in the Sportsman Club, Newport. introduction of the 1956 line of Mitchell pleaded self defense, test-Mrs. Vila Fredieu told a small reason, the company now expects him after a dice game. to step up output "considerably beyond prestrike levels at all consumer product plants.'

A strike of nearly 10,000 Westinghouse workers represented by another union, the independent United Electrical Workers (UE), will continue pending a separate Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. to view the "aid to the aged" settlement. But an early agree- Homer Spangler of 218 S. Scioto problem in a new light. ment was expected, based on the St. will clebrate his 23rd birth-IUE terms.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, clear Detroit, clear Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Marquette, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy Omaha, rain Ste Marie, cloudy Traverse City, cloudy Seattle, rain Albuquerque, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Salt Lake City. clear
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Denver, clear
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(Continued from Page One) preme Court asked for. The court, members present was needed to in implementing its segregation deliberate speed."

Eisenhower said we should not stagnate, and declared that again ing between the races.

Next, the ordinance was amend- major hostilities in the Middle from the grain. East would be a catastrophe for the world, Eisenhower said. He growers full parity prices for added the United States must re- wheat used in this country for hugard every bit of unrest there as man food. The remainder of the ments without their consent. How a most serious thing.

Stalin-Eisenhower said no one taxed, prices. can give a positive answer in try- Officials say the effect of the Robbins pointed out that resiing to interpret the meaning of re- tax on retail food prices would be dents actually would be assessed ported efforts by present Kremlin small. They estimate the price of only for laterals and hooking on to leaders to destroy the Stalin leg- wheat would have to increase at the system. He said the reason for

vritings of the late Premier Josef of a pound loaf of bread. and the present line in another. sary to repudiate Stalin.

Man Ordered **Bound Over To** Grand Jury

ride to a city policeman, and was promptly arrested for drunk driving, was apprehended by the same officer Tuesday on a forgery Tom Buzzard, 36, of Ashville

was set at \$1,500 by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb today. Buzzard once stopped at Court and High Street and asked Officer Temple if he wanted a ride north. The policeman had been on duty

at the crossing to aid school chil-

Route 2, was bound over to the

grand jury on an affidavit sign-

After Buzzard apparently be- Pleas Judge Charles E. Weber. came irked because Temple refused the ride, the officer arrested Blackwell, who charged that suffihim for driving while under the cient signatures were obtained on

Freed By Jury

NEWPORT, Ky. (P) - Frank Mitchell, 46, one-armed Cincinnati a jury of slaying William Davis, tion, says Michael V. DiSalle. 41, of Covington last Sept. 27.

The men engaged in a pistol duel for the Demogratic nomination for Westinghouse products. For that ifying that Davis drew a pistol on different than they were in 1932.

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First Lieutenant Lyman M. factors which make it necessary day, Monday April 2. Lt. Spangler is stationed at

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Indirect Tax On Bread Seen In New Parity

WASHINGTON (A) - A "domeshe wanted to plead for understand- tic parity" plan for wheat, incorporated in the Senate farm bill pass-He also dealt with these other ed Monday night, would in effect levy an indirect tax on bread, Middle East-Any outbreak of flour and other food products made

The plan is designed to give crop would sell for lesser, and un- ever, improvements are measured

least 50 cents a bushel to justify a waiving the one-third limitation Eisenhower said if you read the one-cent boost in the retail price was at the request of a bonding

Stalin on Lenin you find that the The new plan aims at giving COUNCIL MEMBERS indicated Soviet line in the days of Lenin farmers 100 per cent of parity for that they thought each property and Stalin was in one direction that portion of their crop covered owner should proportionately share by it. The plan can be likened to in the assessment of the entire Therefore, Eisenhower said, the processing taxes which were lev- system. Robbins retorted that he current regime has found it neces- ied in the early New Deal days to would never go along with that help finance income-boosting pay- idea. ments to farmers. The Supreme | Service Director Dewey Speak-Court later outlawed these taxes, man told council that he felt "each but subsequent court decisions owner should pay his own way in have ruled such levies legal.

> and processors would have to pay to the service committee of couna tax to the Agriculture Depart- cil for further study. ment's Commodity Credit Corp. on every bushel of wheat they used for food products sold for domestic Cypriot Raiders consumption. The CCC would determine the amount of the tax at Kill 22nd Briton the beginning of each marketing NICOSIA, Cyprus (P)-Pro-Greek year (July 1).

Rehearing Slated ed by Officer Bob Temple. Bond In Cincy Voting Method Dispute

man's suit to put proposed aboli- curfew on a large section of Nition of the city's proportional rep- cosia while they searched for arms resentation voting method in coun- and hunted rebel suspects. They cil elections was scheduled for a blocked all movement within the dren and was wearing a raincoat. hearing today before Common area during the search.

The suit was filed by Aaron D. influence of intoxicants. He was petitions calling for the proposa to go on May 8 primary ballots.

The judge said the rehearing they be represented by Local 308, months for drunk driving. He was was granted on two points—insist- Office Employes' International Unaccept a peace plan proposed two field, Belleville and Trenton, N.J., was fined \$5 and costs for passing by the petition sponsors to file a nounced by E. C. Curtis, NLRB weeks ago by government media- Fairmont, W.Va.; Elmira, N. Y.; a red light. He was apprehended verified copy of the proposal with field examiner.

city finance director. New Problems Seen | Police, Fire Calls

In Aid-To-Aged BUCYRUS, Ohio (A) - Changed or any other crimes were reportconditions have created new prob- ed by police as of today.

governor said Tuesday: "The problems of the aged are loo Late To Classify The standard of living has chang- | 3 ROOM house, bath at 195 ed and life expectancy has been | Harrison Ave. lengthened by medical know-

The former Toledo mayor added that the increased life span and industry's "search for youth" are



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Council Differ On 'Financing'

A misunderstanding on "policy" resulted in a brief wrangle between city solicitor Kenneth Robbins and councilmen Tuesday night over the financing of a proposed

Robbins showed petitions which he said could be made available for circulation, allowing for the arrangement of assessments. The petitions called for residents' approval in releasing the limit on how much they could be assessed for improvements.

Under law, residents cannot be assessed more than one-third the actual value of their property over a five-year period for improveby the benefits derived.

his own area.' Under the new plan, all millers Finally, the matter was referred

Cypriots bombed a military car in Famagusta today, killed one British soldier and wounded two. number of British personnel killed since August, when Cypriot rebels launched their campaign of vio

CINCINNATI (P)-A Cincinnati British paratroopers clamped a

PORTSMOUTH (A)-Office work-

Ray C. Miller, 30, of Columbus, 8 ballots and alleged omission Results of the election were an-

POLICE No assaults, robberies, breakins

FIRES No fires or inhalator calls were In a speech here the candidate reported as of today.

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The death brought to 22 the lence to win union with Greece.

A-Plant Aides Shun Proposal By Union

Judge Weber Tuesday agreed to ers of the Goodyear Atomic Corp., IN OTHER city court cases, cehear a motion by the City Coun- operators of the Atomic Energy Allen Trego, 55, of Circleville, was cil to dismiss Blackwell's suit. The Commission plant in Pike County, fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to rehearing is planned before argu- in an NLRB election yesterday re-

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News Analyst

years-ever since 1797-Congress a president and vice president. cal "Yes."

stitutional Convention in 1787 didn't miringly of the President. "Sure, Altvater, a political unknown. trust the wisdom of the average vo- I'll vote for him again." And ter in choosing a president and vice Morse? "He's a real fighter, that president, they put this method into guy. He's okay." the Constitution:

gress-to select a president and probably Secretary of the Interior

didate wins the popular vote in a And it would remove one of the for whom they pleased.

A state's electoral votes all go While hesitant to forecast their to the candidate winning a plurality of the popular vote. For ex- the way congressional districts are votes candidate Smith gets 500,000 bers. This would give them even gets 499,000. By that 1,000 - vote dent. margin candidate Smith gets all No. 3. If no party got 50 per

This has long been criticized as dent. a weak spot in the electoral sys- Argument against: This not only tem. Why not a constitutional would delay the choice of a presiamendment to let a president and dent but could turn the presdiency vice president be chosen directly into a football in a game of politiby popular vote?

It is not being seriously consid- in Congress. ered now. It seems to have little chance. The Constitution can't be amended unless-in addition to two thirds of the Senate and House -36 of the 48 states approve.

The three-part main proposal for amending the Constitution now being considered in the Senate would retain the electoral system but work this way, with some of the arguments being offered against it

No. 1. No candidate would automatically get all of a state's electoral votes. Each candidate would get a portion of a state's electoral votes in proportion to his popular

Argument against: Big states whose popular vote might be pretty evenly divided-and thus have their electoral vote divided -would lose the importance and s value of their big population. Samller states, particularly those where one party dominates, would gain and might control an elec-

No. 2. Instead of doing it the proportional way, a state legisla-:ture could decide to let the voters choose electors the way they pick members of Congress: two electors would be chosen for the whole state (as senators are) and the rest would be elected by congressional districts.

Argument against: Rural areas have too much influence nowboth in state legislatures and

Big Question In Oregon Is: You Like Ike, Wayne Too? Add To Cost Of New Dam

question in Oregon today is, "Can Democratic support and attract 10 ical unknown, Woody Smith of month have added \$48,000 to the tor received \$10,000 plus \$1,000 you like Ike and Wayne Morse to 20 per cent of the Republican Hood River.

Because delegates to the Con- Democratic taxi driver said ad- Deetz, a dairyman, and George 56.

Eisenhower is riding high in Each state would choose distin- popularity in Oregon, which he guished citizens-equal in number carried by a fat margin in 1952. to a state's total number of sen- How much of it will rub off on ators and representatives in Con- Morse's Republican opponent,

vice president. These citizens were McKay, could very well decide the Senate election. The framers of the Constitution Republicans, who call Morse a didn't foresee the rise of the big "turncoat" because of his party political parties which use the switching, will be spurred by othelectoral system this way: Each er incentives. His retirement party in each state picks a slate would help them regain Senate of electors. When a party's can-control-now 49-47 Democratic.

state, all that party's electors vote administration's sharpest critics. for its candidate although, under Oregon Democrats, however, althe Constitution, they could vote most gleefully welcomed Douglas McKay's last-minute candidacy.

ample: in a state with 45 electoral set—in proportion to their numpopular votes and candidate Jones more influence in picking a presi-

45 electoral votes while the 499,000 cent of the electoral vote, the people who voted for Jones count House and Senate jointly would pick the President and vice presi-

cal deals to get a majority vote



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McKay has been the favorite level Greenup Dam. Judging from a survey of politi- Not all Republicans were happy target of Morse's "giveaway" cal opinion, it wouldn't be sur- that the party's national leaders, charges against the Eisenhower pared with the 65 million dollar flowed - \$10,000 worth more. The has talked about amending the prising if the independent-minded with Eisenhower's warmly word-power partnership and other na- cost of the dam, but it will per- river has remained high, delaying Constitution to change the Elec- Oregon voter confounded Repub- ed sendoff, nudged McKay into tural resources policies. These are haps be increased by other floods the work, but this time the contoral College system of choosing lican strategy and said a paradoxi- filing for the May 18 primary. sensitive issues in the Far West_ before the project is completed, in tractor thinks only 10 days of Some elements felt they had two especially in the Pacific North- 1959. The Senate, debating it again, Republicans deeply determined less vulnerable candidates in La-west, where the cry for "cheap is wading in muddy water. Demo- to unseat Morse, are billing it as mar Tooze, Portland attorney, power" is strong. crats and Republicans are divided a direct test between President who withdrew immediately, and McKay plans to resign as in- reads that United will be paid \$10,-

among themselves. Neither friends Eisenhower and the outspoken former State Sen. Phil Hitchcock. terior secretary before the prinor foes of the amendment being Democratic senator who was Hitchcock, a prominent Presby- mary. A former Oregon governor, flooded. In addition, the firm will considered can positively predict elected as a Republican in 1950. terian lay leader, refused to step McKay is 62 but in good shape, receive \$1,000 each day it is enits ultimate effect if it became But not everyone sees it that way. out. He remained on the Repub- he says, to enter what he views "There's nobody like him," a lican ballot along with Elmer as a tough campaign. Morse is stronghold, is gradually drifting working on a new lift bridge over

Oregon, once a Republican as its population grows.

River Rises

By MORRIE LANDSBERG .. | presidential chances, they pre- | Morse is opposed for the Dem-PORTLAND, Ore. (A)-The big dicted Morse would receive solid ocratic nomination only by a polit-downs of the Ohio River the past coffer dam, for which the contraccost of the building the new high per day for 18 days of pumping

struction Co., main contractor, the river rises again. 000 each time the coffer dam is

gaged in pumping and cleanup op- Anti-Totalitarian

The coffer dam is the temporary Education Urged closed barrier erected in a section of the river while the work on the

and cleanup work.

The amount is a pittance com- March 9 the river again overpumping will be needed to do the The contract with the United Con- cleanup job-total \$48,000 - unless

Ironworker Killed

Best, 57, of Springdale, Pa., fell toward a Democratic registration the Cuyahoga River. It was the ironworker's first day on the job.

the president of the Freedoms Foundation. Dr. Kenneth D. Wells of the Valley Forge, Pa., foundation told CLEVELAND (P) - A grade the Ohio Society of the Daughters main dam progresses in that sec- school child should be educated of the American Revolution Tues-

so that he is able to defeat total- day night that "we should not GREENUP, Ky., P - U.S. en- Feb. 19, the river spilled 200 itarian ideas proposed by someone rest" until all grade school chilgineers estimate that the ups and million gallons of water into the in his own age bracket, suggests dren are able to pass that test,

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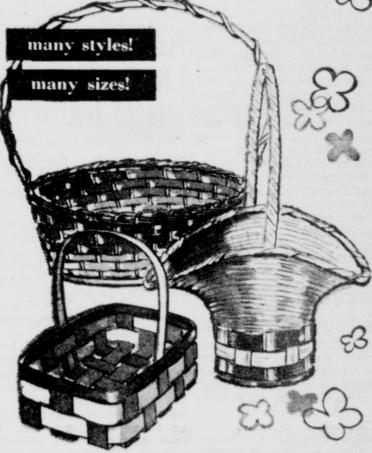


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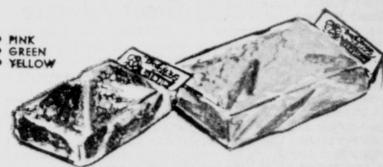
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Political Analyst Finds Ohio Local Drug Remains Solidly Behind Ike Display Contest

By JACK BELL AP Political Analyst

in November.

cations now that an Eisenhowerheaded GOP ticket will surmount traditional labor union support for discloses that the average voter Perry Philpot, coal mine core the Democrats to sweep the state's 25 electoral votes into the Repub-

Sen. George Bender in a contest the Senate next year appears to magic of Ike's name penetrates down the ballot.

Eisenhower carried Ohio by 500,-000 out of 3,700,000 votes in 1952. At the same time, Democratic, Gov. Frank J. Lausche, now running against Bender, rolled up a 425,000 margin over Charles P. Taft for the governorship.

Lausche, who won a fifth term by a 212,000 margin out of 2,663,-000 votes in 1954, is sailing on a new political sea. Whether he can ride out an expected Eisenhower

tide remains to be seen. Meanwhile, the politically-canny governor has lined up most of Democratic national convention un-

der his banner as a "favorite son." Adopting a wait-and-see attitude, Lausche says he is keeping strictly neutral as between such

erell Harriman of New York. None of these three currently is given more than a remote chance to carry Ohio against Eisenhower. But any withdrawal of Eisenhower

Prosecutor Drops Manslaughter Case

PORTSMOUTH (P)-A Newport, mobile crash east of here last Dec. with Prime Minister Nehru.

Jr., Common Pleas Judge Vernon to visit Washington next July. Smith dropped two indictments against Mrs. Ethel Stacy, 26. Burton said that there was in- plied: sufficient evidence to warrant the

manslaughter charges. and Levi Coleman, 18, of Colum- The president has that love. bus, were killed.

Sister-Slayer's Parole Shelved

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission has continued the case of Frederick Spears, 19, of Galion, serving a ATHENS (P-A United Nations Mansfield Reformatory sentence official said here yesterday the for first degree manslaughter, un- world may be "on the eve of one

Spears was convicted April 30, welfare. 1955, in the strangulation slaying This can be achieved, says Ausformatory last May 2.

ed on a report of parole consider- the arts of peace. ations for Mansfield Reformatory An Ohio University visitor this inmates. Seventy inmates were week, Copland spoke at a student granted paroles effective after Ap- convocation on the U.N. and un-

warming up these early spring Months before the election term his Sept. 24 heart attack. emphatically (not whether) Presi- state. And that includes Vice Pres- funeral director who is a Demo- ufacturer: "As far as Eisenhowdent Eisenhower carries the state ident Nixon, whose Republican crat but said he never voted a Eisenhower statements.

A presidential health setback In the corner grocery stores, the "He ought to go back to Gettys- Roosevelt: 'You don't have to be could reverse the trend sharply. filling stations, the barber shops burg and raise violets," Sells said. an acrobat to be President." But there are clear surface indi- and the bars of Ohio much of the "He will live longer if he does. Of

as a candidate would alter the pic- accepts the verdict of the Presi- drilling tester: "Eisenhower is as

stock has been boosted by recent straight ticket, avowed that "Ike

Democrats nominate whether I

Whether the GOP can reelect Lausche Gives 9 Principles that might decide party control of For Practical Politicians

ples of a practical politician.

Rev. Graham Ohio's 58-vote delegation to the Urges Ike To

WASHINGTON (P) - Evangelist throw open.

"I told the President that if he to vote for your bill. House newsmen after a 50-minute for personal gain.

acted to his suggestion.

two manslaughter charges ed trip around the world, which inwhich grew out of a head-on auto- cluded a visit to India and a talk

Graham called on Eisen just a few hours after the White On recommendation of Scioto House announced that Nehru has County Prosecutor Everett Burton accepted Eisenhower's invitation

nanslaughter charges. love, warmness and affection more than any people in the world.

World Seen Near

of his 16-year-old sister, Patricia, tralia's Sir Douglas Copland, reduring a pillow fight in the family tiring president of the U. N. Ecohome. He was admitted to the re- nomic and Social Council, if the world's increasing resources be di-The commission action was list- verted "from the arts of war to

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talk has been about the Presi- course, it depends on who the A cross-section check of the man vote for him again. I might do it." current farm dissatisfaction and on the street and the politicians Other comment:

He reiterated for the group gathered in his reception room that he not yield judgment for votes.

visit with Eisenhower.

Asked why he feels the President should go to India, Graham re-

"The people of India respond to

"Any of the problems we have in the world today, people do not associate with President Eisen-

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of the greatest advances in human

COLUMBUS (P.—Pjvotal Ohio is In this period more than seven hower is good for another five a Democrat but I ususally vote for prize winners in a display contest is considered Canadian territory months before the election few years in the White House, despite the man and I'm doing as well as sponsored by Chain Store Age, a by Canadians. He will visit Eskidays to a presidential campaign in other Republican more than a There is some dissent. For in- I ever did under the Democrats." trade publication. which the betting centers on how barely even chance to win the stance, C. V. Sells, a Henrysburg Paul Harpold, tool and die man-

has no business running again." it's just like Al Smith said about

COLUMBUS & Five-term Gov. is not an aspirant for the Demo- E. H. Purviance, antiques deal-

depend largely on how deeply the Frank Lausche, a veteran of many cratic nomination for president. er: "I've had a heart condition political wars, yesterday spelled But he added: out for about 40 college students "If I were nominated, I would a lot of hard work since then. Ike what he sees as the nine princi- not run from the job.

Lausche told visiting students of tical politician stem from his ob- body has the answer to their proba class in political parties at Ohio servations of what he termed the lem but they seem to think Ike is Wesleyan University the principles crosscurrents of thinking among trying." he was listing are for "governors, public officials and members of Maxwell Littleton, bellhop: "I mayors, presidents and everybody the Ohio Legislature. He listed the voted for Stevenson in 1952 but I principles as:

vocate of special interests. 3. Do not sponsor legislation in which you have a special or finan-

tion of any legislation without an- BAGHDAD, Iraq (P) - Demands alyzing the precedent which will for a boycott of French goods in be established and the dikes it will the Middle East came from both

fauver of Tennessee and Gov. Av- India in the interest of promoting closing days, do not vote for bad alistic policy." legislation in return for promises In Damascus, Moslem demon-

ever went to India he would have 7. Do not yield your honest political, economic and cultural the greatest receiption of any man judgment to the political boss boycott of France." in history," Graham told White when he is trying to exploit you

Graham said it would not be tion merely because it is sponsor- NEW YORK (P)-Robert Nagy, proper to say how Eisenhower re- ed by the opposing political party. Lorain, Ohio tenor, yesterday won The evangelist reported to the ple because you are their repre- tions. He receives a \$2,000 scholar-Ky. woman was freed yesterday President on his recently complet- sentative and their spokesman. ship.

dent and his doctors that Eisen- good a man as you can find. I'm

er's health is concerned, I think

Thomas Hartrum, filling station job as any vice president could." all right but I don't think it will help me much. What we need is some immediate relief. I think I'll annual event. wait a while before I decide who

since 1926 and I know I've done just has to watch himself. The He said his principles of a prac- farmers I talk to don't think any-

think President Eisenhower is a 1. The practical politician should pretty good man and I might vote for him this time. But, boy, Gov. 2. Do not become a special ad- Lausche is my man."

Do not approach considera. Goods Demanded

Iraq and Syria today.

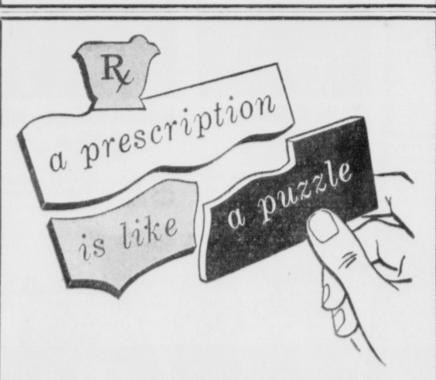
Billy Graham Tuesday urged 5. Do not allow lobbyists to ob- In Iraq, angry deputies demandlai E. Stevenson, Sen. Estes Ke- President Eisenhower to visit tain a position of domination. ed that the government order a 6. Do not logroll and, in the boycott against France's "imperi-

strators shouted "We demand a

8. Do not oppose good legisla- Ohio Singer Wins

9. Become a lobbyist for the peo- the 17th Metropolitan Opera audi-





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Reflecting the high degree of operator: "I'm a regular Demo- competition was the fact that the crat but I'm going to vote for Ike. four judges were not always in Nixon has done about as good a full agreement in making their independent selections of the prize C. Y. Newton, farmer: "I guess winners. However, they all agreed the President's farm program is that the contest offered more worthy and interesting entries thanever before in the history of the

High-ranking judges for the competition were:

CARL WILLINGHAM, secretary -treasurer, National Association of Chain Drug Stores; E. D. McDaniel, executive secretary, Associated Chain Drug Stores; Joseph Rosenwald, executive secretary, Affiliated Drug Stores, and Thomas J. Golden, professional director of

Judges said a noteworthy feature of the 1956 promotion was the manner in which the displays at the various prize-winning stores were coordinated with advertising in local newspapers.

Canadian Chief Visiting Arctic

OTTAWA, Ont. (A) - Governor General Vincent Massey yesterday took off on a flight to communities on Canada's northern fringers and to the North Pole.

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have a problem that lately has less to Joan or your campus conbeen causing me undue worry. I fidantes. If so, no doubt you take jectures and suppositions in drawhave been going steady with Joan for granted that Joan herself is ing up their arguments since the beginning of our sopho- above the sort of thing that haunts Attorneys for Dr. Sheppard, more year in high school. We en- the back of your mind. rolled in the same college and are In any case, it is evident that brief before oral arguments are now nearing the end of our second

er dated another girl, nor has Joan problem than you realize. To ungone out with another fellow. Up ravel the confusion and get your- July 4, 1954. to the time we met, I had been a self on the right track, you need shy reserved individual, and nev- to talk things through, unreserveder had much to do with girls. ly, with a specialist counsellor.

Joan and I have grown to love The college dean might help you each other and are thinking of find the right person, if the faculmarriage upon graduation. Yet ty doesn't afford such services to there are times when I question students. my love for Joan. I have speculative thoughts of taking out another | Mary Haworth counsels through girl to test my real feelings. her column, not by mail or per-These ideas occur only when she sonal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Most of my married friends say that it would be only fair to us both if I were to date another girl. Most of them did a lot of dating before they settled down and married. I would like to be happily married some day to my steady girl friend, too; but I won't want to think I have missed something

when I do eventually marry her. I don't want to cheat on Joan, as I never have; yet I could never succeed in convincing her that my feelings make sense-and that I should date others, as I sometimes think. It is a problem of great concern to me; and I would deeply appreciate your help.

DEAR C. J.: You do have a problem, and it should be cleared up, before you marry Joan - or anyone. As I get the present picture, you are too dependent upon Joan-in a complex of immature ways-to be honest with her. It is as you say: you are afraid of losing her, if you were to divulge your girl-conscious thoughts to her; or date other girls without her blessing.

If you haven't the courage to call your soul your own, in what should be a freely elected relationship with Joan (as the one-andonly), then of course you cannot be a good husband to her.

Perhaps you feel guiltily inhibited, as regards your sex drive, and Prosecution Raps Sheppard Claims

CLEVELAND (P) - The state made a new answer Tuesday to defense contentions that Dr. Samuel Sheppard was not fairly con-

victed of slaying his wife, Marilyn. In an 108 page brief submitted to the Ohio Supreme Court, the MARY HAWORTH: I don't admit it to yourself, much state contended defense attorneys "totally ignored" much of the

serving a life sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary, will answer the new you are all mixed-up, as the say- permitted in Columbus April 17. During all this time I have neving goes; and there is more to the They are seeking a new trial. The osteopath's wife was killed

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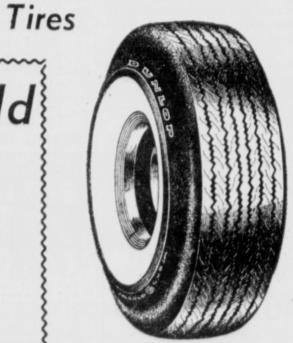
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HORSEPOWER VS. SPEED

MUCH CRITICISM has been leveled at the automobile industry for its insistence upon maintaining a continuous horsepower from 'outside the auto industry, has, until recently, been answered only by increased horsepower.

John C. Guenther of Chrysler Corpora- belief is articulated. tion, however, has undertaken the task of "What is of more concern now than the about a man who made his living admit it?" gine efficiency that has come with it.

dents. Overlooked is the fact that in 1940, dom from religion." when the high horsepower was 185, almost These boys, or they may be girls, or fac- outside the wedding-ring circle?" all cars were capable of speeds of 80 to 100 ulty members, are undoubtedly concerned miles per hour. But the gas consumption at about the oaths that have to be taken in "Women," she said bitterly, "rethose speeds was terrific and the cars, me- the course of our existence and which may chanically, were much less safe at higher involve perjury. Of course, they have a cooked-up lie, so there!" speeds than present day models.

horsepower of almost every make automo- up in the air.

favor of a governor, or mechanical gadget such meetings are not now opened with to prohibit speeds over a set rate. This the latest dirty story or bit of raucous gosmight enable cars to retain the advantages sip which is so usual when grown, hearty the annual Saltcreek Township tely 8 p. m. Friday was reportof high horsepower and at the same time men get together. would provide a brake for those who take | Furthermore, these atheists do not wish speed for granted.

PUBLICIZED AILMENTS

A PRESIDENT can more effectively dramatize a health development than anystimulated polio drives.

President Eisenhower's heart attack has had a similar effect in spurring expanded research on heart disease. In appropriating \$8.3 bilion to operate several federal agencies during fiscal 1957, the House Appropriations Committee approved \$154 million more than had been requested. Among other items, the committee voted \$25.1 million for the National Heart Institute. This is \$3 million more than the Presi- cused of inconsistency. dent's budget request and \$6.4 million more than had been provided for this fiscal year.

This increase is reported to have been much luck. inspired by the testimony of doctors that intensified research is likely to bring "sol- If the meek are to inherit the earth, it is id advances in control of heart disease to be hoped they take over before the Hbrought on by arteriosclerosis and in con- bombs flatten out the scenery. trol of high blood pressure."

America responds to publicized situa- It is said African tribes do not have tions. And no one's ailments are given stomach ulcers. With nothing to worry

George E. Sokolsky's

In "The Cornell Daily Sun," a news-...... PUBLISHER paper published at Cornell University, I Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated came across a letter to the editor written by cowards who withheld their names. A person of conviction does not write anony- of people's minds. Christmas was ly an alluring wife and David's has a lawyer." mous letters. The letter is a plea to allow over; the gold rush was stalled chances for meeting women were a "vigorous atheism to flourish in this the threat of war, the local griefs He was still fighting his surprise

To me, it is a curious document and I and confidence games and swindles wreck loss. Michael discounted his read it several times because I wondered and Deadline shootings. A seduc- perfunctory questions. In insurwhat its authors were batting about. No was fresh meat, one goes to jail for being an atheist. It Not only did a seduction case ing Michael. Furthermore, Jason seems that what is troubling those who signed themselves "Names Withheld." is a parents who had reluctantly paid Michael hoped Jason wasn't planvery practical matter. I shall put it in their him to instill the rudiments of ning to discuss the Beaumont mari-

"The atheist is in a rather queer posi- spring. Meg seethed at the com- chael had heard anything new on race. This criticism, all of which comes tion. 'Testimony under oath,' 'oaths of office,' 'the Pledge of Allegiance,' etc. wit- vira!" "My Wilbur took lessons for ness this fact. More than this, atheists still two months. He never liked David movements. The whole town's face being labelled 'Communists' if their

upholding the manufacturers in a booklet examples just mentioned is the promulga- twanging at the piano! entitled "The Horsepower Story." Mr. tion of theistic religiosity that is emanat- the was in Tacoma for out washings at odd hours on the the undertaker and I the only ones out washings at odd hours on the out washings at odd hours of the out washings at odd hours on the out washings at odd hours Guenther, who is manager of Chrysler's ing from Washington. The invocation of the three days after the Lurkins days the girls from the district sharp venom-hitter. "None of the product planning division, gives some ilthe heavenly powers which precedes Cabscandal broke. When he did appear parade through town in their carharpies who killed her with gossip luminating facts on the advantages of inet meetings and the continual references cused him of evasion. higher horsepower and the increased en- to America as a God-fearing country all with the implication that a good American sailor who rents it is somewhere fanciest turnouts, fur robes against had spoken, Jason supplied the in-Criticism of increased horsepower has must be a theist is, we are sure, disquiet- in China, but I think Matilda the seat made a sumptuous back- formation. been mainly centered about the belief that ing to a large number of our citizens. For this additional power produces higher while we are guaranteed freedom of relispeed and results in more serious acci- gious worship, we are not guaranteed free- David's in jail, isn't he?"

way out; they can affirm rather than take What has increased along with the horse- an oath and I notice that whereas all oaths chael went back to his office with ishment. "Why?" power is not the potential speed, but the used to be taken with a hand on a Bible, mixed amusement and respect. efficiecy of the engine. Although the many are now taken with a hand sticking Lurkins, Eben?" he demanded. up at Matilda's, isn't she?"

bile has doubled since 1940, the potential But it is still an oath to God and if the speed of the cars probably has not risen person, at the moment of taking that oath, more than 25 per cent. Most engines today has rejected God, his oath is to nothing will accept speeds of 50-60 miles per hour and is ipso facto a perjury as some judges with no strain and much better ton-miles may decide. This can cause considerable torts or wills, not human beings. "See here, Jason," Michael not relish sacrificing the good opintrouble at some time.

As to the problem of speeders, the solu- So I take it that whoever wrote this let- girl will seek to recover monetary man has money. Rumor is he's detion, as seen through the eyes of the auto cer up in Cornell wants all oaths abolished industry, is the same as it always has been and the Pledge of Allegiance abolished and -keep fools out of cars, instead of stopping they object to Cabinet meetings being opened with prayer, which undoubtedly Looking Back In Pickaway County There is less agitation than formerly in has done the Cabinet much good because .

to be labelled as Communists, but they really should not complain. Lenin establishedatheism as a state religion. The atheists undoubtedly must find comfort in the successes of the Soviet state which is based one else. That was evident in the case of on a rejection of a mystical deity and the the late Franklin Roosevelt, whose ailment assurace that man is a product of his environment and that the environment, in re- National Guard unit. lationship to historic time, determines morals and ethics among men.

Surely, if God is rejected as the Creator, Ohio Penitentiary for 22 years and as the Divine Intelligence, then Karl Marx now a warden at the State Remust have been right and why do these Cor- formatory, where he has been for nell students refuse to join in adoring him Rotary Club Thursday on "Prison cleared up in Pickaway County and Lenin as the most successful advo- Experience.' cates of atheism? If they are not Communists, they should be or they can be ac-

(Continued on Page Eight)

The farmer produces and Secretary Benson tries to dispose, but not with very

more publicity than those of a President. about, their lives must certainly be drab.

| damages after the suit is con- | posited a fortune in Linden's bank CHAPTER SEVENTEEN IN THE DAYS that followed, cluded." Meg decided the Lurkins "seduc- Michael nodded. The whole thing apparently arranged that certain

until spring; folks were weary of slight. such as the street-regrading rum- when Jason turned up to talk about

"Why, it might have been El-Lurkins. Perhaps children sense a bunch of harpies!" . you know. Intuition, that's

at the Ten Eyck store, she achouse Anna. Why? She has a per- satin gowns.

eves twinkled. "Meg, Meg, are you "I don't know what you mean." But she did. Her mouth twitched.

The arrival of three customers

"What's the gossip about David devil. His idiot wife's still holed

ment," Eben replied, showing af- said, it's true, isn't it? front at the question. Eben preferred legal cases that dealt with Michael. I'll pay the bill."

FIVE YEARS AGO

School athletic banquet Wednesday

Circleville elementary school

boys and girls have done much

during the past few years to

help finance their educational

Charles Sabine and William

Woods have enlisted into Comp-

Preston E. Thomas, warden of

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

More than 100 persons attended Masonic Building at approxima-

Breaking and entry into the cording to Judge J. W. Adkins,

23. Char-

27. Dis-

31. Ex-

gret

clama.

tion of

34. Knave of

disgust

clubs in

36. Disposed

37. Soothes

game of loo

tion" case came along at just the was a mess. What had possessed large sums be immediately availright time to whet the curious side David? Still, Anna was not exact- able to him. Maybe David aiready

pus. They were used to holdups papers regarding a recent shiption case in their own back yard ance matters, Jason could have instructed most lawyers, not excepttitillate the imagination but the dawdled until Eben, rather stiffly, 'seducer" was known to countless had taken himself off to the bank. music into the souls-or at least tal affairs. He did not mention the fingers-of their reluctant off- Meg but presently he asked if Mi-

> "No. Why?" "Just a natural interest in mob

the Lurkins affair.

what!" "My Hank always said "Illicit sex intrigues good women." Jason snorted. "Ever hear 'em

"Naturally not. But haven't you

He watched Jason think it "Not that I blame you. Matilda through. The madams periodically has Anna in an upstairs room. The displayed their girls in Seattle's pened to the drummer. As if he would have kicked him out to drop for willow plumes and tight

Jason returned Michael's grin. You think they aim to hang out for him. "I believe so." Michael's gray David Lurkin's hide with their

think they're out to crucify him." believe the whole affair is a "Go bail for him, Michael. I'll hard. stand the gaff."

"Holy smoke!" Michael knew prevented further conversation. Mi- a rare moment of complete aston- you take the case?"

"Yes." It was, Michael knew, a tle patience with original thinking. serious count against David that

"It is a certainty that he will re- Anna hadn't visited him in jail. If ceive at least five years' imprison- his own wife believes it, people "I want you to be his lawyer,

it is presumed that the Fenner David hasn't asked for me. The of himself for the admission. © 1955, Zola Ross. Reprinted by permission of THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, INC.
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Clinton Leist law office in the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

arrests, more than one each day.

Rotarians Thursday noon

heard Tom Gilliland, who has

Common Pleas court docket dur-

ing the April term of court, ac-

Yesterday's Answer

40. Scottish-

Gaelic

disorder

16. Spread grass

42. Skin

43. Storm

38. Shade trees 48. Cereal grain

44. Lump of

earth

ed to Circleville police.

His recent inheritance. His father

"No. I inquired. And if we wait until he hires one, he may take the first shyster who turns ap. I want you to take it."

"Why, Jason?" Jason bit down on his cigar; he

gave Michael a quick upward glance. "You won't take his case until you get my angle?"

Michael hadn't intended to be se arbitrary but he was not one to pass up opportunity. He nodded. "All right, blast it. I had a

sister once. She went through a mock-wedding stunt with a drummer. He shoved off before the baby came." He glared at Michael, defying him to mention this was the only occasion Jason had given evidence he existed before his arrival in Seattle. "Country curiosi-"Mostly female," Michael said, ty's long," Jason continued. wanted to take her away but she couldn't be moved until the baby was born. They both died." He hesitated a moment, then went on. harpies who killed her with gossip got a chance at coffin charity."

Michael wondered what had hap-

"The drummer died before I caught up with him. He waslucky. Darcy Fenner is a ringer

Michael said nothing. A trick of physical resemblance had en-Michael winced. "Yes. Yes, I listed Jason on David's side. Life was a bigger gamble than any of Jason took a fresh cigar from Tim O'Beirn's poker games. He his pocket, clipped it, lighted it, was silent so long that Jason mind me of timber wolves. And I drew in a long breath of smoke. leaned forward, his expression

> "Afraid, Michael? Scared the Dark popularity will toboggan if Michael stood up. "Confound

"Maybe I feel sorry for the poor you, Jason," he said without heat. "I shall charge you extra for that. I'll see David at once.' "Good."

Jason scooped up the insurance papers and left. Michael looked after him. Jason was no fool. The man who took David's case would come in for plenty of criticism. Michael knew suddenly he would Since Lurkins is inheriting money, hedged, "I don't say I won't but ion of the town. He thought less

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

To celebrate the dismissal of British Gen. John Glubb as head of the Jordan's army, grammar Twelve county high schools, school pupils, teen agers and colwhose teams competed in the Picklege students of the nation parade away County Basketball Tournadaily in the streets, we read. The ment will each receive \$60 as whole thing sounds mighty childtheir share of the tournament re-

ing at the rate of 10 feet a year- Navy, he was both fascinated and Since entering his office Jan. 4, Factographs. Zadok Dumkoph amused by life and customs there. the department under Sheriff wonders if it's trying to get away Many of his observations appear Charles H. Radcliff has made 84 from the smog.

While a Canadian was watching trations by Bill Hume (published a downtown blaze on his televis- by Pacific Stars and Stripes). ion set his own kitchen caught just returned from a sojourn in fire. Sometimes these TV shows ican servicemen and tourists, one are too realistic.

Many cases are expected to be res' induction into the Army may Body Can Find Out More Nice be delayed possibly 50 days, ac- Place Than Our Night Club." cording to a Selective Service official. By that time, loyal Flat- sign reads "Specialist in Puncbush fans are certain, the Dodgers ture." A traffic placard warns, should have the National league pennant sewn up.

> Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin praises the dry martini as an instrument of good will. Sounds suspiciously disloyal to Russian vodka.

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cal activity are the three most carbohydrates must supply suffiimportant factors in the general cient calories to permit protein management of nephrosis. Children with this ailment are

particularly susceptible to peritonitis and septicemia. Until fairly recently, such infections were usually fatal. **Helpful Antiblotics**

Antibiotics, however, have given us a means for reducing the death rate to its present so per cent by aiding in the control of infections. It might be a good idea to have some antibiotics on hand in your home so you can administer them at the first sign of infection.

Your doctor probably will not advise rigid restriction of play. But it's a good idea to keep your child from contacting other what your doctor tells you and youngsters - or adults, too, for you'll be doing just about all you that matter - who might be sources of infection.

Complete isolation, of course, is not called for.

and anything else which might ances in the patient? make him more susceptible to

infection.

At any rate, an adequate pro-

Along with this, diet and physi- tein diet is essential. Fats and storage and a desired weight gain.

Sodium Chloride Since patients excrete sodium

with great difficulty, the diet should be low in sodium. During periods when there is a marked tendency toward swelling, sodium chloride intake probably should be between 2 and 3 grams.

Adrenal stimulation by ACTH, cortisone or other hormones may result in desired excretion of urine. Fiuid intake, of course, should be enough to insure an ample flow of urine, so it is not necessary to restrict consumption of water.

Just remember, nephrosis may be a serious illness. Be guided by can to help your ailing youngster.

QUESTION AND ANSWER W. H. O .: Is it true that many Make sure the child avoids ex- diseases can be partially caused hausting exercise, severe chilling by emotional and mental disturb-

Answer: Yes, mental conflicts and emotional disturbances are There has been a great deal of very often responsible for sympdebate about the protein content toms. It is believed that certain of the diet. Some doctors advise severe disorders are so caused.

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cars failed to round up a runaway junk wagon horse in Brookline, Mass. Grandpappy Jenkins suggests that maybe lassos should be standard equipment in cop cruis-



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with the warning, "Off grass ca please be staying away from!" The Japanese, says Annarino, now sell hot dogs with sake, saddle shoes with kimonos, and the girls are just as apt to make an exit with "Be seein' you, Mister" as "Sayonara, Boy-San."

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Church Gives Rare Feeling

(For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK (A)-It was a Sunday morning in New England, and very hushed and still. From time to time, a car with clinking chains sloshed through the little town. A freight train whistled in the distance, and another answered with a low moan. Then silence again, and the lonely

quiet. Suddenly, like a sunburst of music, the church bells began ringing

The tones came rolling down the street, across the common, glistening with snow, bouncing between the buildings, jostling each other in a wonderful din.

One was a merry little bell,

all crystal and silver. Another was sweet and serene. Still another spoke with deep-throated authority, a serious, hard-working bell. I put down the Sunday paper

and sat there, listening. It occurred to me that you seldom

or in most big cities, unless you listen specially for them. They tion. It is hard to imagine, a have to compete with too many New England town without a other sounds And you don't often go to

church in the city, either. Too much competition for time, too. When was the last time? Probably for "marryin' or buryin'," as they say in the South. It must have been a long time back, too far to remember, anyway.

Through the window, I could see people converging on the churches. I wondered what it would be like. An instant later, I was putting on my hat and coat.

The churches in New England are gems. They are usually small, usually white, always exquisite in line and proportion. They have tall, tapering spires and graceful doors, Stained glass windows gleam like jewels against the white. These are simple and beautiful churches.

And they are American, deepthese days was in that church.

of the very fabric of our tradiwhite church on the edge of the I sat well back and watched

the congregation before the service began

A woman reached around her husband, trying to smooth an unruly cowlick in her son's hair; the boy looked at her with despair. Two teen-agers, on opposite sides of the aisle, stole furtive glances at each other. The inevitable latecomer appeared, stumbling over feet, murmuring "sorry," all the way to the very middle of the pew.

The whole moment was in-

tensely familiar. Suddenly, the

years fell away and this became

another church in another place and time. I thought of absent friends, but not in sorrow; they seemed closer now. A feeling of peace that is rare

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real beauty beating in winter

months. The loveliest girls may have a crepy neck problem at the

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tinted lip aid, let it set and then

use their regular lipstick over it.

colds and earaches. It is best to

wear something over the head and ears while the winds howl.

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tation to wear a new Spring

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Two Convention Delegates Selected By Monday Club

'Spring Musical' Highlights Meeting

Two delegates were named by members of the Monday Club to attend the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Convention, set for May 1, 2, and 3, in Columbus.

Named at the organization's meeting held in Memorial Hall were Mrs. Ralph Hosler and Mrs. Milton Patterson,

Following the business session, conducted by Mrs. Collis Young, Fresident, a social program was

Guest soloists, Mrs. M. W. Burkhart, harpist, and Mrs. Dwight Weiler, violinist, joined the Monday Club music division in presenting a "Spring Musical."

Program chairman, Mss Eleanor Snyder introduced the following numbers which were played by Mrs. Burkhart and Mrs. Weiler: Meditation' by Mietzke; "Agnus Dei" by Bizet; and "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

Miss Snyder and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle joined in a duet of the "Indian Love Call" by Friml. They were accompanied by T. L. Hus-

The "Seasons" by Gaines and "Our Love" by Clinton, Bernier, and Emmerick, were sung by the Monday Club chorus directed by ◆rs. James Moffitt and accompanied by Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Skinner Home Is Party Scene Of Atlanta WSCS

Mrs. George Skinner of the antly surprised when members of Atlanta Women's Society of Christian Service visited her resi-

Members of the society presented Mrs. Skinner with a gift and spent the afternoon playing Is Honored On seasonal contests and with read ings. Awards were given and re- Fifth Birthday

Joe Bush, Mrs. Donald Kempton, Mrs. Nellie Creighton and daugh-Der, Ellen, Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Mrs. Bruce Head, Mrs. Johnny Williams and daughters, Lynn and Leslie, Mrs. Ulin McGhee.

and daughter, Debby, Mrs. Char- to Dianna Starkey, Larry Leist, les W. Mills, Mrs. Robert Bartel and Denny Russell. and daughter, Karen, and son, Bil-

Heidelberg Class Members Meet

Class of the Evangelical and Re- and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr. and formed Church in Stoutsville, met Mrs. Jack Russell, Mr. Charles joint institute with Commercial in the home of Miss Blanche Leist, Mr. and Mrs. David Olney, Point, Five Points, and Derby,

conducted the session, which was pened with a group of songs and David Huffer and Mrs. Paul Oldevotions led by Mrs. R. R. Bres- ney.

rich rendered two piano solos en- ducted a contest.

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loons decorated the home with a WCTU At Derby cake centering the table. Games Others were Mrs. Harry Morris were played and prizes awarded Holds Meeting

ly, Mrs. George Sevally, Mrs. Sue and refreshments of cake, ice home of Mrs. Bertha Graham, who Tom Farmer, Mrs. Fred McCoy cream and candy cups were serv- was assisted by Mrs. Ella McPher- means an up-do haircomb brushed flowery pastels, too. and Mrs. Mont Drake and Vie and ed through the afternoon to the fol- son and Mrs. Troy McPherson in

Carey Miller, David and Denny charge of the meeting, attended Russell, Stephen Olney, Michael by 11 members, five visitors, and and Larry Leist, Stephen Thomas, four children. Carrol Ann Garrett, Mrs. Betty Members of the Heidelberg Thomas, Mrs. Katherine Leist, Mr. freshments were served. and Mae Leist, as well as the hon- participating.

Following the business portion of gave a reading on "The Holy at the church the meeting, Miss Jeannette Wen- Land," and Mrs. Ray Rife con-

titled "Near the Cross," by Kuhl- The session was closed with the organization serving the crippled mann and the "Old Rugged Cross" Peace Benediction and a lunch is your Easter Seal Society. Supby Bennark. Mrs. F. C. LeRoy was served by the hostess.

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Classic 'Recamier' Beauty Look Of 1800, News Again

hands in shape also. Massage a The latest word for your good to the back, where it is caught into good hand cream or lotion into looks vocabulary is "Recamier." a smooth French roll or a light them everynight and before going According to an expert, it's one cluster of curls as pictured above. of the new looks in beauty.

ing out old dead roots and pre- -ever since the classic portrait of paring tulip beds, a good way to Mme. Recamier was painted by

on hands, getting into all the lit- again because, inspired by her that's a copy of one that belonged tle cracks and crevices and under portrait, a famed glamour stylist to Empress Josephine, so it's right

features and quiet elegance.

The Women's Christian Temper-

As for make-up, it must be ever But it's not a new look at all! so matural. Mme. Recamier herchilly. It is likely that people will Rather, it's one people have been self had skin as clear and fragile start to tear up the garden, pull- admiring for more than 150 years as percelain. This means very little rouge, a good foundation, a puffing of powder. Cake powder, Damp earth can really do a job Now Mme. Recamier is news by the way, now comes in a case

the look with their Directoire lines The Recamier look isn't for ev- -high bosoms with skirts that eryone. It's primarily for the either flow or cling. Even color classic type, the girl with delicate comes into the picture, says the beauty expert who created it. The It gets off to a headstart with Recamier beauty wears all shades what this expert describes in a of blue, from the lightest sky tone Gifts were presented to Linda ance Union at Derby met in the home of Mrs. Bertha Graham, who little head." Translated, this goes in for lots of white and for

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY PITCH IN SEWING CLUB, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Roy May of Circleville Route 4.

1 p. m., in Mecca Restaurant. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, attend the Lockbourne Lutheran Gene Barthelmas of Sharon Rd. THURSDAY

GOP BOOSTER CLUB. 7 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Wayne Leaders Training session, which

Merry Mixers 4-H Club Formed

jects were selected at the organ- group. Refreshments were served izational meeting of the Merry by the hostesses. The next session Mixers 4-H Club held in the coun- is scheduled for April 16 in the ty extension office.

The session was attended by 11 charter memers who elected Sal- Playlet Highlights ly Montgomery, president, Other

tion are Mrs. Lee A. Smith and in April. Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr.

Eventful Meeting Nurses To Meet Held By Duvall

A discussion, demonstration, JACKSON TOWNSHIP HOSPITAL and talk highlighted the third The organization also voted to children present.

8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Church in a body on Rural Life Sunday, which is May 6. Nancy Cromley and Robert Wright, discussed the 4-H Junior

Stonerock of 1250 S. Pickaway was held at Washington C. H., and which they attended. Judy Moss and Mary Young gave the demonstration on health and Miss Rosemary Wright, a nurse at Grant Hospital in Colum-

bus, gave a talk on drugs. Officers were elected and pro- Nancy Cromley, president of the home of Carol and Robert Peters.

Derby Unit's Meet

Mary Lou Lake, vice-president; A playlet highlighted the meet-Anna Mae Styers, secretary; Vir- ing of the Women's Society of ginia Hatfield, treasurer; Sylvia Christian Service at Derby which Smith, news reporter; Ann Glitt, was held in the IOOF social rooms. recreation leader; Sandra Gibbs, The session was called to order health leader; Melody Shea, safe- and was conducted by Mrs. Doris ty leader; and Linda Reid, ser- Gantz, president. Mrs. John Brown said the prayer. Committees were Advisors of the new organiza- announced for the tea to be held

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meeting will feature a speaker and Guild 20, 8 p. m., in the home meeting of the Duvall Go-Getters rick's Day theme, were served at of Mrs. Charles W. Baxter of Livestock Club held in S. Bloom- the close of the meeting by Mrs. field School with Nancy and Katy Ruth Ridgway and her commit-BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, Cromley, serving as co-hostesses. tee, to the 25 members and several



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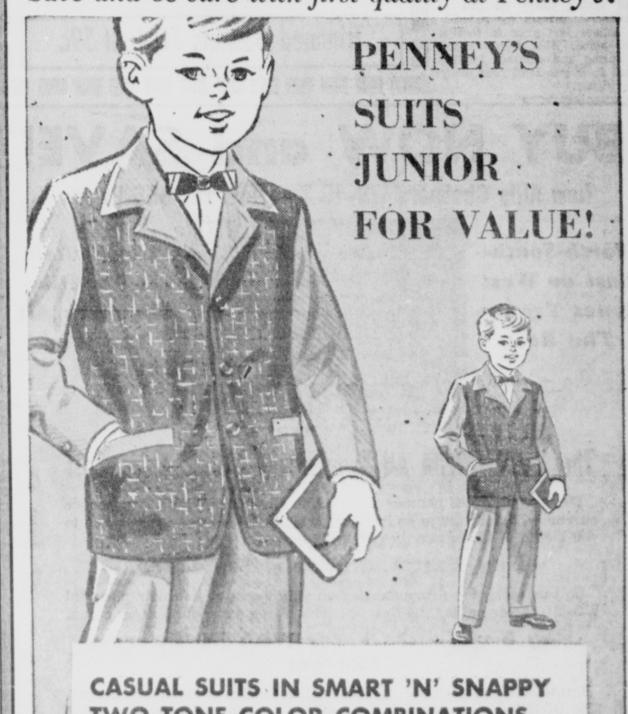




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These Days

this field is intolerable."

NEW YORK (A) - There's rumor around that spring has started. That's none too soon for a lot of people.

Just as the sun is balanced on this letter that might be quoted: mandments.' the equator zone, so is business on its high plateau.

This is the season when wives husband knows, one purchase of can history. If not, why not? At diers passing nearby that sort invariably leads to an- any rate, they ought to know by "My father, believed in slavery,"

trade was clocked at an annual cording to their beliefs. some six billion under the pace set prayer to God, are characteristics fence to the passing men.'

in the final months of 1955. reported as Easter nears.

ord high established in December.

But with spring officially here hadn't been for that extra day in February, spring would be clocked university? in on March 21 - there's hope for a pickup in many lines.

Spring is what the auto industry counts on to bring the customers needs help. back to the dealers' show rooms -and laid-off workers back to the auto assembly lines.

The steel industry reports that orders are already picking up. The mills have been busy all along, but the flow of new orders is causing some steel executives to revamp their predictions. They foresee no slowdown now for some time to come.

Orders for steel for the construction and freight car building industries are particularly pressing. And with spring construction should pick up still more. Contractors are especially interested in what spring brings forth this

But there are signs that already some folk have jumped the gun on spring and begun dreaming of buying a home of their own. At least, the Veterans Administration reports an increase in the number of persons inquiring about Beautiful 2 Pound Eggs . . . \$1.39 mortgage guarantees.

When the ground thaws out, When the ground thaws out, home building may pick up. If so, lelly Bird Eggs lb. 25c the professional worriers will have one thing less on their list of possible threats to the business boom. And spring starts thoughts of

vacations. Americans spent 1½ billion dollars last year in foreign travel alone. What they'll spend this spring and summer tootling around their own land runs many times higher.

At 93, Actress Busy On Job; Attending Night School Too

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Adeline de- be the world's oldest regularly be an actress, but on the stage. Chevalier). Walt Reynolds can recall as a girl employed actress. seeing soldiers pass her Iowa farm, "People think you're supposed to en route home from the Civil War.

Today at 93, she's still perform- fold up because you've passed the ing in movies and must certainly 90 mark," she says. "I don't believe in that."

She backs up her words by leading an active life. She goes to night school twice weekly to learn Spanish, because she feels anyone who lives in California should know that language.

She also does roles in movies (Continued from Page Six) and TV films, her most notable There is another paragraph in one recently being "The 10 Com-

"The establishment of religion "I was one of the children of is as much a threat to individual Israel crossing the Red Sea," she liberty as the establishment of a recalled in her Hollywood bunga-But spring starts the sap flow- particular religion. The promul- low. "They gave me a tall, weaking in the trees - and love flow- gation of religion by private reli- looking actor and said he would ing in a young man's fancy - and gious organizations cannot be ob- help me cross. He was so weak I womenfolk flowing to the stores. jected to, but government aid in had to help him across!"

Mrs. Reynolds' remarkable life These persons are at a disting- began in 1862 on her parents' farm decide that the living room carpet uished university and presumably near Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Her earwon't do any longer. And, as every have had some courses in Ameri- liest memory is of the Union sol-

now that most of the American she remarked, "so he said 'I don't Merchants will be glad to see colonies were populated by relig- want you feeding those damned the last of the snow drifts disap- ious, God - fearing people, who Republicans.' When he was home, pear. In February total retail came here to live with God ac- I would only give the soldiers water. But when he was gone, my rate of 184 billion dollars. This Therefore, worship of God, de-mother would make sandwiches, was better than a year ago, but pendence upon God's guidance, and I would hand them over the

of American life since the early She married a magician who Bad weather in March hasn't decades of the Seventeenth Cen- "trotted off to heaven" when their helped much, but a quickening is tury. So deeply imbedded is this four children were still young. concept that the individualism Mrs. Reynolds settled with her Industrial output has been down which is normal among our people brood in Berkeley, Calif., and went a little, too. Adjusted seasonally, and which is expressed in such into secretarial business in San production was off a bit in Jan-state documents as the Declara- Francisco. She applied for insuruary and February from the rection of Independence and the Con- ance on her office, but the salesstitution is a direct product of the man dissuaded her, knowing how Some expect that the March fig- theistic thinking to which they ob- little money she had. He told her ject. If they have not learned that the building was absolutely firenow, thanks to leap year - if it at Cornell, what have they learn- proof. It was gutted by the 1906 ed about the United States at that earthquake-caused fire.

Mrs. Reynolds managed to rear her children and sent them out Notify your Easter Seal Society, into the world. Then she decided if you know of a crippled child who to do the things she had always wanted. She enrolled at the Uni-

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versity of California at 64 and particularly, though I did like to broke. So I decided to try the

she said. "I had always wanted to very French Frenchman (Maurice | She visited top agents in Holly-

graduated with high honors. see that Englishman who played movies to earn enough money to "Then I decided to try acting," Disraeli (George Arliss) and that go to New York."

wood and was "practically thrown Movies had never interested me "My trouble was that I was out of their offices." Finally she





found one who would handle her. | 77 in "Come Live With Me" with She started her acting career at James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr.



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a week until Monday when he struggled through three innings in

Paul said that "it is felt if, as

presently diagnosed, the difficulty

is muscular, that Ted and every-

"It's baffling. Some days he can

a game against Pittsburgh.

Training Camp News Briefs

BRADENTON, Fla. P-Rookie so surprising in spring training outfielder Wes Covington of the that the club's weak hitting isn't Milwaukee Braves can hit, but his causing much concern. fielding leaves a lot of room for The Redbird pitching corps has allowed only three runs a game-

in five trips to the plate against 3-2 five-hitter over the New York Kansas City Tuesday, but his Yankees Tuesday. fielding woes included mistakes on two fly balls that dropped for ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) double and a triple.

Tiger pitching star Paul (Dizzy) vows he isn't going to tighten up Trout, now retired, says he wants under the pressure. to make a comeback.

Trout joined the Tiger squad the St. Louis Cardinals, a left- Stroh's Beer of Detroit. three days ago and has pitched handed hitter, said "a year up "I swear he's faster now than believe in myself."

he was three years," catcher Frank House said. "He has got Unabashed by his spring batting and 100 RBIs.

Unabashed by his spring batting and 100 RBIs.

ous NIT attempts, now faces St.

Frank House said. "He has got Vinder here this print the previous faces of Brooklyn, the Cinderel-Tas much stuff as a lot of the guys Virdon has set himself a goal for West Plains, Mo., athlete,

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-Some of the officials of the Cleveland Indians were reported today to be unhappy with the performance of Kenny Kuhn, the Tribe bonus boy. The officials say Kuhn, who observed his 19th birthday Tuesday, isn't exerting himself during prac-

And when a veteran or coach offers him some advice, the infielder cuts in with "I know how it's done."

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)—No less an authority than Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles thinks the Chicago Cubs have themselves a major league centerfielder in Solly Drake.

One of the reasons Richards blikes Drake is speed. One of the fastest men in baseball today, Drake has been brilliant defensively this year.

"Think of the triples that become outs," said Manager Paul Richards. "He's the kind of guy that makes your pitching good.'

TAMPA, Fla. (A) - Manager Marty Marion, in an attempt to keep his Chicago White Sox from becoming a "satisfied" ball club, will go all out in platooing this

a complacent team and believes he has won half the battle with the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by Larry Doby and shortstop Luis aparicio.

BRADENTON, Fla. (P) - St. Louis Cardinal pitching has been

Parilli Signs Browns Contract

CLEVELAND (P-Babe Parilli, the quarterback the Cleveland Browns hope can fill the shoes of retired Otto Graham, signed his 1956 contract with the pro football team yesterday.

Parilli was discharged from the Air Force last week. He is a for-

He hit two doubles and a single 34 in 11 games. Latest job was a Syracuse Team Takes ABC Lead

MIAMI (P) - Former Detroit Sn't hitting this spring but he The Monda Floor Curnament. rolled a 2,997 to better by 2 pins into the semifinals. With a second-mission. What's more, they out- Fred Ketner, chairman. The 24-year-old center fielder of the score posted last week by half spurt, they beat Seton Hall

batting practice since his arrival. here gives you confidence, and I the forthcoming season of a .300 Dayton, a three-time runner-up batting average, 20 home runs, and never a champ in four previ-

seeded Flyers are still alive in the day night's semifinals.

Tournament only, says Coach Tom Saturday.

would explain how the Flyers midgets beside Dayton's starting minutes without a basket in that Redleg General Manager Gabe run and do so many things and it managed to outlast the Muske- five who average around 6-6, were Hawk rally.

74-65 in the first game of the Madison Square Garden twin bill.

l'a team. St. Joseph's opposes

Grace, Lousy Foul-Shooting Keep Dayton In NIT Play

National Invitation Basketball The championship game will be Wulk. "Maybe we were up too

ton during the regular season, "By the grace of God-and that wasn't given much chance against mer Kentucky and Green Bay lousy foul shooting of Xavier's in the first half. That's the only realized found itself with 4 minutes gone found itself with 4 minutes g son we'll be around for the semi- chucked off the squad for missing in the second half and took the tion by a specialist, Dr. George said. "Squatting and raising his a 3:45 a.m. bed check Sunday. But lead for good with a 16-2 tear that Bennett of Johns Hopkins Hospi- body doesn't seem to bother him." There wasn't much else that the Musketeers, looking like made it 55-44. Seton Hall went five tal, Baltimore.

Third - seeded St. Joseph's of Xavier led by 8 after 10 minutes Pickaway County Society for Crip- and leg injuries." The doctor was The Meade Floor Covering team Philadelphia made it more easily and was ahead 32-29 at the inter- pled Children and Adults, the Rev. vacationing in Florida.

bounded the Daytons-topped by seven-foot Bill Uhl-32-31 in the Mysterious first half and were only three short of the Flyers' 57 for the Alment Now

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Paul yesterday sent aides looking doesn't seem to bother him much. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. 49 Bill Virdon, the National League's the team division of the American game.

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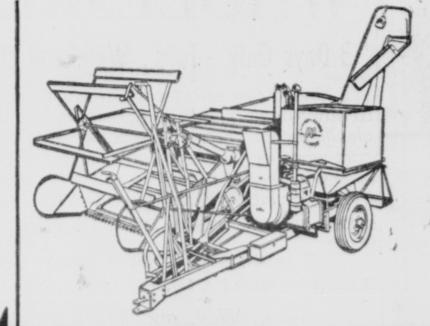
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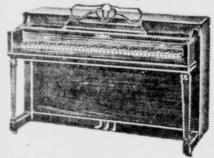
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RECEIPTS RECEIPTS
General Property Tax
Sales Tax (Local Government) Gasoline Tax Inheritance Tax Cigarette Tax pecial Assessments
Fire Protection Fire Protection
Auto Registration From County
Depository Interest .....

Total Receipts
PAYMENTS General Executive Services— Compensation of Trustees Compensation of Clerk Expenses of Trustees and otal General Executive Total Fire Protection ... \$ 760.00

ealth—Taxes withheld for District Board of Health \$ 342.70 lighways—New Road Construction—Contracts ... \$ 5,326.58

New Road Construction— New Road Construction— Labor and Materials Road Maintenance and Re-pair—Labor and Materials Road Machinery and Tools Total Highways Cemeteries—Tools, Machin-ery and Materials Other Cemetery Expenses Total Cemeteries Miscellaneous (List) General Supplies

200.41 534.74 

Sation \$ 35.30

Total Miscellaneous \$ 577.14
Payment of Temporary Loans \$ 330.46
Total Payments \$ 18,105.18
SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS
BY FUNDS
BY FUNDS
Road Funds
Balance, January 1, 1955
(Clerk's) \$ 1,037.78
Receipts During Year \$ 16,840.89
Total Receipts and Balance \$ 11,737.87
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1955
(Clerk's) \$ 2,042.41
Balance, January 1, 1955
(Clerk's) \$ 1,773.79
Receipts During Year \$ 3,694.86
Total Receipts and Balance \$ 5,468.65
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Balance in Depository, December 31, 1955
(Clerk's) \$ 2,341.37
Receipts During Year \$ 20,347.32
Balance December 31, 1955
(Clerk's) \$ 3,199.73
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1955
(Clerk's) \$ 5,242.14
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1955
(Clerk's) \$ 5,342.14
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1955
(Clerk's) \$ 5,481.57
Sound Furding Year \$ 20,342.41
Receipts During Year \$ 3,199.73
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1955
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Sound Furding Year \$ 3,594.86
Sound Furding Year \$ 3,5

(Clerk's)
Balance in Depository,
December 31, 1955
Mar. 21.

Eighty-seven guests were hon- introductory remarks and present- EVANSTON, Ill. (P-San Fran-

leader awards to: junior high: ants also have axes to grind. Ruth Koch, Bonnie Bainter, Mer- While the Dons are confident cheerleaders: Sharon Cook, Nancy Bainter, Jo Bowers, and Audrey Fischer, Judith Gloyd, and Rob- set on winning. erta Hardin.

RONALD LLOYD, junior high basketball coach, whose team compiled a 17-3 record for the season and won the county junior high

tournament, presented awards to: Bob Hoover, Ted Wolfe, Don McNeal, Jimmy Gregg, James McNeal, Bill Cromley, Joe Kennedy, Dale Fout, Michael Roese, Michael Cummins, Billy Reed, Gary Gaines, James Franks, Larry Dennis, and Walter Hardbar-

L. W. Fullen, reserve basketball coach, whose team had a 13-2 record and placed second in the county league, gave awards

Fred Acord, Lawrence Shillingburg, Don Rathburn, Billy Neal, 1948. Bill Hollenback, Bob Peters, Boyd Ruh, Ray Rucker, Chester Fort- get by their first game. That's ner, Terry Roof, Ronnie Bartholomew, Joe Frase, Bill Boyer, and managers Edwin Dountz and Ger- Iowa and Temple. ald Cline.

Members of the varsity basket-573.33 ball and football teams which won \$ 6,800.00 \$ 225.89 the county league championships and coached by Russ Gregg, also \$ 1,893.30 received awards. Football players \$ 1,954.54 \$ 3,000.00 Who were honored:

BILL HOLLENBACK, Bob Peters, Bob Fetheringham, Howard Newton, John Moss, and Terry Roof of the freshmen; Dick Hoov-\$ 31.40 er, Charles Moss, Bill Boyer, Bob \$ 2,695.66 Boyer, Ronnie Bartholomew, Chester Fortner, and Fred Acord of the sophomores:

Jerry Welsh, Ned Dennis, Boyd Ruh, Edwin Leatherwood, Bob Newton, Lon Cromley, Bob Bartholomew, Gary Tedrow, Larry \$ 5,292.46 Fullen, Dick Miller, and Don Welsh of the juniors; and John Wheeler, Bob Aldenderfer, Von

#### Legal Notice

35.30 SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

\$23,347.32 of deed.

Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio

5.242.14 Guy G. Cline,
Emmitt L. Crist,

\$ 5,242.14 Attorneys. Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 1956.

# AUCTION SALE

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Friday, March 23, 1956 Starting At 7:30 P.M.

The following new and used merchandise will be sold: davenport; studio couch; Electromaster Range; 7 cu. ft. Coolerater Refrigerator; Easy Spin Dryer; library table; 2 dressers; Firestone radio; metal bed complete; odd chairs; Electrolux tank type sweeper with attachments; drop leaf kitchen table; chicken brooder (new); Universal car heater (new); lamps; gas hot plate; 3 - 9x12 rugs and pads; 10 watt amplifier with record player; car top carrier and platform; electric hot plate; lawn mower with carrier; bird cage; new platform rockers; new Kencade cedar wardrobe; new chrome breakfast set; fuse box and cable for electric stove; Westinghouse iron; library table; blonde maple dinette suite with server; new pair of leather top boots (size 6); pair hip boots (size 6); upright piano; 4 new gate valves (1/2" to 1"); new 32piece sets of dishes; jewelry and many other items.

The following is a list of some of the tools for this sale: pipe wrenches (size 10", 14", 18", 24"); pipe reamer; pipe cutter; pipe threader (one rachet type); plumber's stove; furniture extension clamps; air compressed grease gun; 30" level; post hole digger; garden tools of all kinds and many others.

The Auction House will be open for inspection Thursday nite, March 22, 1956 from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

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turn, introduced the athletes being reach its goal of two straight Miss Geraldine Conard, girls, NCAA basketball titles Friday athletic director, presented cheer. night but the three other contest-

rily Nance and Joy Trone; reserve they'll become the third team in history to win two successive tit-Baker; varsity cheerleaders: Di- les, Southern Methodist, Temple anne Nance, Jill Zwayer, Judith and Iowa also have their sights

> There's no reason the Dons shouldn't be confident that they'll join Oklahoma A&M and Kentucky as two straight winners. Oklahoma A&M did it in 1945-46 and Kentucky clicked in 1948-49.

At times referred to as the great-Wellington, Phillip Roese, Charles San Francisco has won 53 straight and is undefeated in 27 games this season. The Dons' last loss was in December, 1954, to UCLA, a team they have since beaten three times.

> Southern Methodist's Mustangs, compiling a 25-2 record, go into the finals with a 19-game winning streak. They're hoping to become the first title winner from the Southwest Conference. In fact, only one Southwest Conference team has ever finished as high as second and that was Baylor in

The Mustangs could do it if they against Frisco Thursday night. Thursday's opening game pits

Smith and co-captains John Rinehart and Don Foreman of the senBarthelmas ..

Handicap .....

Actual Total ....
Handicap .....

BEE-BOP LEAGUE

MGM Parade

Spring Holiday
TV Theater
Masquerade Party
The Millionaire
TV Theater
Break The Bank
I've Got A Secret
This Is Your Life
Boying

Boxing 20th Century Fox Academy Awards

Boxing 20th Century Fox Academy Awards News; Sports News; Weather

Academy Awards Home Theater

Armchair Theater

1:30 News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs

World Now Special—nbe Frank Sinatra—cbs Myles Foland—abc

Baseball Bandstand-mbs

People Here And Now-nbe FBI, Peace And War-cbs Myles Foland-abe Baseball Bandstand-mbs You Bet Your Life-nbe

Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
Truth Or Consequences—nbe

Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball Bandstand—mbs

10:00 News and variety all stations

Dragnet Stop The Music Climax

People's Choice Star Tonight

Star Stage Johnny Carson Video Theater

10:30 (4) Video Theater
(6) Steve Donovan
(10) Secret Journal
11:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:30 (4) Tonight
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
1:00 (4) Local News

7:30 News Of The World-nbe

8:00 News Of the World-noe
Bing Crosby-cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Gabriel Heatter-mbs
8:00 World Now Special-nbe
Jackie Gleason-cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Official Detective-mbs
8:30 Great Gildersleeve-nbc

21st Precinct—cbs Bob Linville—abc Bandstand—mbs

9:00 Weather Watch—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs
People Are Funny—nbe
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mba

10:00 News and variety all stations

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12:30 (4) Tonight 1:00 (4) Local News

9:30

Varsity basketball men honored were: Dick Hoover, Larry Fullen, Lon Cromley, Gary Tedrow, Dick Miller, Bob Bartholomew, Jerry Curry, Walter Myers, Jerry Riegel, and Don Foreman. Curry and Riegel were allcounty selections and both received honorable mention on the state class B team.

Varsity football and basketball manager awards went to: Kenny Welsh, Bob Smith, Jeff Sturgell, Edwin Dountz, Jerry Welsh and

Pinky Lee Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup

5:30

Howdy Doody Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup

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9:00

9:30

10:00 (4)

10:30 (4)

Thursday's Radio Programs

Disneyland

8:30 (4) Spring Holiday
8:30 (4) Father Knows Best

5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc

Rollin' Along—nbe Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abe Big Ten—mbs

News-abc Party Line-mbs

7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc Star Time—cbs Edward Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

Sports-mbs

6:00 . Sports; Rollin' Along-nbe

6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Tops In Tunes; Weather—cbs

News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abo News; Big Ten—mbs

News-cbs News; Henry J. Taylor-abs

6 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
0 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
0 (4) Long John Silver
(6) Play Klub; Home Theater
(10) Annie Oakley
0 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Home Theater
(10) Life With Father
(6) Walter Phillins

Walter Phillips Home Theater Looking With Long

Dinah Shore Lone Ranger Sgt. Preston

8:00 (4) You Bet Your Life (6) Bishop Sheen (10) Bob Cummings Show

Hotel For Pets-nbc

Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc Big Ten—mbs

6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs

News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
Lone Ranger—nbc
Star Time—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abe News; Big Ten—mbs

News; Weather-nbc Tops In Tunes; Weather-cbs

6:30

7:00 (4)

7:30 (4) (6) (10)

7:00

Cowboy G-Men
Play Klub; Home Theater
Superman
Meetin' Time
Home Theater

# BOWLING SCORES

| WUMEN'S             | LEF          | MGU. | E.  | - 1  | Antuni Total              | 83         | 14    |    |
|---------------------|--------------|------|-----|------|---------------------------|------------|-------|----|
| HONOR               | ROI          | Τ.   |     |      | Actual Total              | 544        | 491   | 1  |
| Noble               | 174          | 193  | 167 | 534  | Handicap                  | 172        | 172   |    |
| Smith               | 175          | 163  | 188 | 526  | Total                     | 716<br>1st |       | 1  |
| . Simili            | 719          | 100  | 100 | 020  | Kool Kats<br>M. Manbevers | 1st        | 2nd   | 3  |
| T W-+               | 1            | 0-4  | 2-4 | Tot. | M. Manbevers              | 82         | 93    |    |
| Top Hat             | 151          | 2nd  | 3rd |      | E. Blue                   | 7.3        | 90    |    |
| . McKenney          | 143          | 141  | 125 | 409  | P. Peters                 | 71         | 82    |    |
| Wood                |              | 138  | 140 | 410  | J. Goodman                | 93         | 95    |    |
| . Moorehead         | 167          | 153  | 111 | 431  | ( Rife                    | 0.9        | 77    |    |
| Stonerock           | 152          | 139  | 149 | 440  | Actual Total              | 417        | 437   |    |
| . Noble             | 174          | 193  | 167 | 534  | Handicap                  | 251        | 251   |    |
| Total               | 768          | 764  | 692 | 2224 | Total                     | 668        | 688   | 1  |
| Total               | 1st          | 2nd  | 3rd | Tot. |                           | 000        | 000   |    |
| . Frazier           | 104          | 118  | 92  | 314  | Jr. Jokers                | 1st        | 2nd   | 7  |
| . Carpenter         | 119          | 99   | 124 | 342  | P. Smith                  | 121        | 88    |    |
| I. Pierce           | 110          | 115  | 125 | 350  | K. Lane                   | 95         | 99    |    |
| . Arledge           | 121          | 115  | 149 | 385  | G. Jenkins                | 90         |       |    |
| . Allbery           | 111          | 111  | 137 | 359  | C Stooklan                | 94         | 86    |    |
| Actual Total        | 565          | 558  | 627 | 1750 | S. Stocklen               | 73         | 101   |    |
| Handicap            | 81           | 81   | 81  | 243  | (Blind)                   | 83         | 83    |    |
| Total               | 646          | 639  | 708 | 1993 | Actual Total              | 456        | 457   |    |
| 10tal               | 040          | 003  | 100 | 1999 | Handicap                  | 248        | 248   |    |
| Damas               | 1-4          | 2-4  | 2-4 | Tot. | Total                     | 714        | 705   | 7  |
| Boyers              | 1st          | 2nd  | 3rd | 378  | Bobby-Soxers              | 1st        | 2nd   |    |
| . Boldoser          | 118          | 128  | 132 |      | M. Smith                  | 101        | 110   |    |
| . Boyer             | 123          | 110  | 147 | 380  | M. A. Edstrom             | 1,11       | 101   |    |
| . Umblely           | 124          | 110  | 100 | 334  | D. Ridlon                 | 80         | 79    |    |
| Leist               | 125          | 125  | 119 | 369  | M. Huffer                 | 0.3        | 63    |    |
| I. Zahard           | 98           | 125  | 135 | 358  | B. Samuel                 | 59         | 73    |    |
| Actual Total        | 588          | 598  | 633 | 1819 | Actual Total              | 444        | 426   |    |
| Handicap            | 30           | 30   | 30  | 90   | Handicap                  | 249        | 249   |    |
| Total               | 618          | 628  | 663 | 1909 | Total                     | 693        | 675   |    |
| Paul Browns         | 1st          | 2nd  | 3rd | Tot. |                           | 000        | 0.0   |    |
| . Miga              | 145          | 139  | 134 | 418  | Gutter-Ball Gerties       | 1st        | 2nd   | ,  |
| Berry               | 125          | 132  | 122 | 379  | FORFE                     |            | witte |    |
| B. Dietrich         | 146          | 106  | 121 | 373  | - 0 10 1 13               | - ·        |       |    |
| A. O'Donnell        | 145          | 171  | 130 | 446  | Bermuda Babies            | 1st        | 2nd   |    |
| 3. Young            | 132          | 151  | 112 | 395  | P. Young                  | 102        | 109   |    |
| Total               | 693          | -699 | 619 | 2011 | J. Smith                  | 79         | 113   |    |
| TO FORM A PROPERTY. | Marin Carlos |      |     |      | R. Cassidy                | 90         | 83    |    |
| Butch               | 1st          | 2nd  | 3rd | Tot. | B. Brink                  | 90         |       |    |
| O'Hara              | 146          | 129  | 145 | 420  | (Dlind)                   | 154        | 122   |    |
| Moorehead           | 143          | 118  | 148 | 409  | (Blind)                   | 83         | 83    |    |
| Blind)              |              | 112  | 112 | 336  | Actual Total              | 508        | 510   |    |
| E. Young            | 155          | 138  | 125 | 418  | Handicap                  | 165        | 165   |    |
| M. Wantz            | 132          |      | 149 | 438  | Total                     | 673        | 675   |    |
| Total               | 600          | 654  | 679 | 2021 |                           |            |       |    |
| Total               | 164          | 2004 |     | Tot. | Send your Easter          | Seal       | cont  | ri |
| Warus<br>T Clrinnon | 181          | 2nd  |     | 393  | tions to: "Crippled       |            |       |    |
| M. J. Skinner       | 124          | 128  |     |      | tions to. Crippied        | Chil       | uren  | 9  |
|                     |              |      |     |      |                           |            |       |    |

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### Boxer Instructed To Throw Fights

LOS ANGELES (P)—The gover-investinor's special committee investito throw three fights.

Babe McCoy, matchmaker at The DeMolay squad lost one lo- Saxton is looking around for opwith Art Aragon at the Olympic. | title the previous year.

#### Golfers Assemble At Miami Beach

field was assembling today for the start of the 72-hole, \$15,000 Miami Beach Open Golf Tournament.

Professional - Amateur Tourna- classes for Friday. bu- of 68-70-138. That was two strokes tic celebration, come next Sunday be substituted for the death penin better than that of the second afternoon when the high school alty. Such a change would require place man, Ted Kroll.

# DeMolay Cagers Travel To Toledo

they have held for two years.

Only six players are expected (Tiger) Jones. to make the trip, according to

# MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (4) - The Middle School

MIDDLETOWN (P) - Basketball FRANKFORT, Ky. (P)-Abolition Some of the nation's top profes- fever is so high in Middletown that of capital punishment in Kentucky sionals played in the Seminole the school board has called off all has been urged by a legislative

ment which ended yesterday at Middletown is so confident, too, institutions. Palm Beach. Walter Burkemo of of winning the Class A finals in The committee recommended Franklin, Mich., won the \$1,800 Cleveland this weekend that plans that life imprisonment at hard laand the 36-hole event with a score already are underway for a gigan- bor "without parole or probation" team returns.

### Akins, Constance Slated For Bout

ST. LOUIS (P)-Sixth ranked Virgil Akins can land a bout with gating California boxing resumes DeMolay's local cagers schedul- welterweight champion Johnny its hearings today after receiving ed to travel to the state tourna- Saxton if he overcomes a habit of testimony from boxer Tommy ment in Toledo Friday and Satur- missing his big chances and de-Campbell that he was instructed day to defend their title which feats Hector Constance in a 10-

Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium, cal title this past season when ponents before he gives Carmen third day. Campbell accused Mc- Pickaway Dairy beat them out for Basilio a return crack at the title. Coy of instructing him to take a the Independent League champ- Constance, of the British island "dive" in his May 16, 1950, bout ionship. DeMolay had copped that of Trinidad, is fast and holds victories over Kid Gavilan and Ralph

The event will be televised nationally (ABC, 10 p. m. EST).

#### Capital Punishment Abolition Sought

committee that investigated state

action by the legislature.









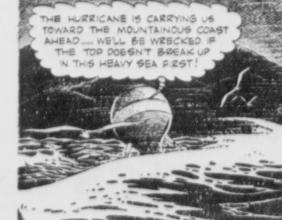
















# City Council Passes 5 Ordinances, Wapak Woman Driver 'Sails' Holds 3 Others To First Readings

sion Tuesday night, city council- ments. men passed five ordinances, held (All of the above ordinances, would not cost very much." three others to a first reading, engaged in a lively discussion on financing a sewer system in the northend of the city and were in- ald.) vited to a dinner and a refuse

Ordinances which passed included the following:

1. Improvement of W. High St. tracks (unanimous);

2. Allocating \$1,440 as the salary only, and \$100 for the clerk of

cation privileges for special police to coincide with regular officers 4. Raising Fire Chief Talmer

Wise's salary from \$3,600 a year to \$3,900 (5-1); and 5. Agreeing to spend \$10,000 to protect a force main which cross-

way Department (unanimous). ORDINANCES which were read for the first time and held for fu-

ture meetings were: A. Rental and eventual purchase its present level of \$2,400 to \$2,700;

both those passed and those held for first reading, are detailed in

An ordinance was introduced for the city to accept a plat from Watt Land Acres, a northend Donald Watt subdivision (section one), including the dedication of streets and alleys. The measure was refrom N. Court St. to the railroad ferred to the city planning and zoning commission.

Safety Director Miller Fissell for assistant city solicitor William asked that four members of coun-Ammer, who handles police cases cil be appointed to serve on the police and fire pension boards, two council for supplies (unanimous); lawmakers to each group. George 3. Granting sick leave and va- Crites and Lee Cook were named to the police pension board, Boyd Horn and D. J. Carpenter to the fire pension board.

DEWEY SPEAKMAN, city service director, reported on his authorization to hire an engineer to survey the drainage condition on es the bypass, this money to be Route 188. Speakman said the enpaid back in full by the State Highgineer recommended that an open ditch be constructed in the south side of Route 188 to allow the wat-

### Remodeling Asked

Clerk Ann Caudill's salary from cil for authority to remodel space day's Herald.) in City Hall for the police traffic A BELATED but lively argu-C. Reclassification and salary bureau which, he said, is seven ment developed late in the ses-

rection. Speakman added that "it petitions which he proposed be

Councilmen were extended a ents for the purpose of financing dinner invitation by Ben Gordon, a proposed sewer system there. stories elsewhere in today's Her- | council president and acting may- | However, the matter was finally or in the absence of Robert Hedg- referred to the service committee cause, as Gordon explained it, how much of the financial burden that depended on when the main residents were to carry. (See de-

speaker could arrange to be here, tails in separate story elsewhere The dinner meeting would fea- in today's Herald.) ture the city manager of Delaate story elsewhere in today's

Councilmen Harold Clifton notified his fellow lawmakers of a refuse clinic which would be held in Lancaster next Tuesday. He said he would try and be there. No other councilman indicated he would accompany Clifton.

The city solons heard a report by Carpenter on a visit he and counciman Richard Penn made to Brehmer's Greenhouse in response to a \$5 claim entered by the firm for alleged damage because of sewer backup. No action was taken on Carpenter's report and the claim is still presumably under consideration by the laws and of a mechanical street sweeper; CINCINNATI (P)-City Manager claims committee. (See details in B. Raising of Municipal Court A. C. Harrell has asked City Coun- separate story elsewhere in to-

adjustments of employes in the months behind in processing tags. sion when city solicitor Kenneth

circulated among northend resid-

es, on behalf of the Circleville when it was found that Robbins Chamber of Commerce. There was and city council apparently did not no definite date mentioned be- have the same interpretation on

The meeting was adjourned alware, Gordon said the discus- most two hours to the minute afsion would center around off ter it had begun. And there was cases of jangled nerves. The car street parking. (Details in separ- nary a recess during the entire had one dent and some scratch-

In Accident

LIMA (P) - With wings, she couldn't have done better.

Mrs. Vivian A. Agner, 42, of Wapakoneta, was breezing down U. S. 25 about three miles south of Lima. As her car was atop a railroad overpass, a tire went flat. Mrs. Agner lost control.

The car sailed 30 feet down a 40-foot embankment, bounced 20 feet, tore through a wire fence and skidded another 115 feet into a field. The flying car stayed upright all the way.

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- ✓ Jo portaro's famous BROW-MAKER 756
- V plus a FREE beauty chart.

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